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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 34, Number 37 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, June 17, 1937

Current Events Interpreted

Hitler and the Church

The Nazis, thinking they have won a decision over Germany's Jews, now nominate the Roman Catholic Church as their "traditional enemy." How this combat will progress has been clearly indicated this week by tactics of its two principals. Hitler, bellicose, has thundered denunciations demanded a choice between the Nazi flag and the church. Pope Pius has exhorted German Catholics to place their trust in God. A totalitarian government like Hitler's must always have a traditional enemy on tap, lest it perish through the boredom of its subjects, but his present choice is foolishly unwise. The world of today has little sympathy for a paper hanging Caesar who demands that his people render unto him the things that are God's. Because the church will fight under Christian rules instead of Nazi rules, Hitler cannot win. And he may lose. Many another government has foundered on the rock of religious faith.

Pennies That Count

It isn't very often that a man rummages through his discarded suit and finds a forgotten ten dollar bill in the watch pocket, but when that does happen it's a grand and glorious feeling. Thousands of people in the San Francisco bay region have that very feeling this week, as the result of a petition placed on file with the State Railroad commission. The automobile ferries which ply across the bay ask permission to reduce their one-way rates from 50 cents to 30 cents, their round-trip fare from a dollar to half that much. If approved ,this will mean that the man who counts his pennies (as who doesn't these days?) will have a choice between the 50-cent bridge fares and the cheaper ferries. Usually it is the commission which moves for rate reductions, but this time the lowered fares are offered by the ferries. Thousands of transbay travelers will welcome the saving.

Going With The Dogs

People who are continually grousing about the country going to the dogs should take a look into the records of the American Kennel club. These have been construed to indicate that the good old U. S. A. is not going to the dogs, but "with the dogs" along Recovery Road. A boom in registrations of purebred canines, from 66,000 in eleven months of 1935 to 77,000 in the same period last year, is interpreted as a sign of returning prosperity. Since there are more dog lovers than economists at large, it is perhaps of greater general interest that he Boston terrier, most popular American breed for several consecutive years, has lost his title to the cocker spaniel. The Boston, with his characteristic tenacity, hangs on in second place.

Pleasingly Plump

No skinny woman ever left her mark on history through causing a thousand ships to be launched, Rome's legions to enter civil war, or a king to abdicate. This claim is advanced in defense of Miss Anatomy, star attraction of a new hygiene exhibit now being viewed at the New York Museum of Science and Industry. Miss Anatomy is five feet, six inches tall and what might be called "pleasingly plump." The figure represents in minute detail the ideal woman of 1937. "Fat," according to Dr. Karl G. Frank, one of the exhibit's organizers, "is the basis of all feminine beauty." Yet there is no superfluous fat on Miss Anatomy, her exhibitors point out, for such fat distorts the body lines. It should be removed through exercise rather than diet. Given this new beauty ideal, we hope that none carry the fashion to a ridiculous extreme.

School For Gadgets

Something entirely original in formalized education will make its debut with next fall's term at the California School of Mechanical Arts. It will be called a School of Invention, and its facilities will be available, without cost, to any inventor west of the Rocky Mountains who wants an expert appraisal of his gadget brain children. The school's students and expert faculty will examine all inventions sumlitted, pass on their merit or lack of it, offer aid and advice to inventors who "have something.' Time will determine the ultimate success or failure of the school, but George Arthur Merrill, its founder, has a god idea. He believes educators should "not only keep abreast of the future but forge as far ahead into the future as is consistent with continuity of achievement."

New Building Featured in Year Book, "Oriole"

By Don Martin

One of the most successful reviews of a year's activities at the Campbell high school was presented in the 1937 edition of the Oriole.

Besides viewing the past activities, Editor Joe Bohnett showed a progressive attitude in featuring pictures of the first unit of the new building and looking forward to the completion of a modern education plant which was ensured by the voters at a recent bond election.

Bohnett further carried this out by dedicating the year book to the board of trustees who are responsible for obtaining the completion of the new building.

The stiff cover that was used this year was only one of the many improvements over former Orioles. Included in the yearbook is a message from Principal Lloyd K. Wood in which he states "definite signs of advancement have been shown at the Campbell high school this year;" a history of the Oriole, an article on the P. T. A., pictures of various clubs and organizations, and stories and poems by students. Those who contributed to the literary section were James Rambo, Jean Hemmy, Martha Jane Bohrman, Emily Bohnett, Alice Modry Lois Starr, Margaret Tanner, and Wilbur Morton.

Pictures of the graduates were contained in the usuel senior section. The candid camera shots were exceptionall good. Pictures of the music department, scenes from the productions "White Collars" and "An Old Spanish Custom," and the athletic pictures completed the brilliant array of material in the 1937 Oriole.

The staff of the Oriole was as follows: Editor in chief, Joe Bohnett; assistant editor, Wilbur Morton; business manager, Ione Gardner; assistant business manager, Frank Ono; literary editor, Verna Coonradt; senior section editor, June Porter; art editor, Stanley Sheley; dramatics, Geraldine Jurras; music, Emily Bohnett; girls' athletics, Eva Seko; boys' athletics Tom Farley; snap shots, Margaret Tanner; jokes, Wilbur Meeks; staff typist, Jack Teresi; general adviser, Miss Gladys Gibson; and are director, Miss Eleanor Corbett.

High School to Have New Coach

The vacancy created by the resignation of Bert Chappell as coach at the Campbell high school will be filled by Steve R. Casaleggio, according to Principal Lloyd K. Wood. Casaleggio, who comes here from the Los Molinos high school, will become head of the physical education department. Coach Ralph Noddin is retiring as head of the department to teach general science but will retain one period of gym a day. Noddin will continue to coach basketball and track for which he has become widely known as a builder of winning teams. Casaleggio will coach football and baseball.

Names Omitted

Through an error in proof reading the names of Joseph Bohnett and Hazel Jacqueline Rohan were omitted from the list of high school graduates published in last weeks issue of The Campbell Press.

VETERAN PUBLISHER OF CAMPBELL PRESS CALLED BY DEATH TUESDAY



Harry C. Smith, for 25 years publisher of the Campbell Press, who passed away here Tuesday night.

Death, Tuesday night, wrote "thirty" to the story that was the life of Harry C. Smith. He passed away at his home here after a valiant, three-months' struggle with streptococci infection of the heart. The end came quietly, without pain.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Amos Williams parlor in San Jose. The Rev. J. H. Bennett will conduct the rites, assisted by the Rev. Edwin Bowling. Interment will take place in Los Gatos cemetery where Charity Lodge No. 362 F. & A. M., of which Harry was a past master, will officiate.

Immediately surviving the deceased are his widow, Mrs. Edna Fawcett Smith, a daughter, Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco, his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of Anoka, Minn., father, C. M. Smith of Twin Lakes, two sisters, Mrs. Harrison P. Wilkins of Auburn, Wash., and Mrs. T. A. Roed of Erskine, Minn., and two brothers, W. Loris of Deerwood, Minn., and Irvin L. Smith of Crystal Bay, Minn., and three nieces and five nephews.

Besides these are his father-in-law, Christopher T. Fawcett, to whom he was truly a son, and James F. and Richard H. Knappen, who at various times made their home with him and to whom, in their youth, he gave much good counsel.

Harry Carl Smith was but 58 years of age at the time of his death. He was a native of Minnesota, born at Minnetonka Beach, Oct. 30, 1879. With his parents, at the age of 12, he moved to St. Cloud, Minn., where he spent a happy youth, spending much time at the hospitable Fawcett home, and where he graduated from high school and the state normal school. He taught for two years at Bertha and Nickerson, Minn., and in the summer of 1905 he got his first taste of newspaper work on the Palladium in Bismarck, N. D.

On Sept. 13 of that year, at St. Cloud, he was united in marriage to Edna Olive Fawcett, and they went to Pingree, N. D., where he had purchased a newspaper. There their daughter, Wilma, was born July 27, 1907. A disastrous fire in 1911 set them looking for a kindlier climate, and in the spring of 1912 the family moved to Campbell, where Harry had purchased what was then the "Campbell Interurban Press."

Here Harry found a home he came to love well, and a people who quickly became his friends. Throwing himself wholeheartedly into the community life, he was an early member of the old Campbell Improvement club, later the chamber of commerce, which he served in every capacity at various times. He transferred to Charity lodge from Jamestown, N. D., where he was obligated, and had been a member of O.E.S. No. 31 of San Jose, and of Orchard City grange.

When the Kiwanis club was organized Harry was a charter member. His 100 per cent attendance record to the time of his final illness was the pride of the club. He was appointed to the postmastership in Nov., 1922, where he served well for 12 years.

Closely identified with the local church work, he transferred, with Mrs. Smith, several years ago, from the First Presbyterian church of St. Cloud to the Campbell Congregational church, where for years he was an ardent and faithful member of the choir. He was a member of the Republican County Central committee and was president of the Santa Clara County Press association at the time of his death.

Rarely has any man enjoyed the friendship and esteem of so many people as did Harry Smith, and rarely does any community revel in the sunlight and cheer of such a man as he. His passing is a point of sorrow to everyone who knew him, and the youngsters, to whom he devoted much time, particularly in earlier years, have lost a friend indeed. The regard and fellowship which existed between Harry and the boys of town and country is beautifully expressed in a conversation which took place between two small lads, down in front of the old Press office some years ago when Capitola was the summer Mecca of Campbell folks:

"There's going to be three of us fellows over at the beach Saturday."

"Who else?"

"Why, you an' me an' Harry Smith!"

And in the hearts and memories of all who knew and loved him there will always be—Harry Smith.

—R. H. K..

Grange Witnesses Initiation Work

A ceremony of initiation was performed by the degree team of third and fourth degrees were conferred upon Floyd Leedom and Wilbur Gordon, at the regular meeting of Orchard City grange last week. A harvest feast was held in conjunction with the initiation.

Werner Raab, worthy master of the local grange presided over the meeting and presented several visitors who gave short talks. The guests were Ernest Coonradt, master of Almaden grange; Harry Barnes, executive of the state granbe; Harry Mitchell, deputy state master and Mrs. Hope Kellar, captain of the Pomona grange drill team. The two new members alho gave brief talks.

J. C. Gordon, lecturer, spoke on leadership durin gthe brief lecturer's hour. Announcement was made of the picnic to be held by the home economics committee at Alum Rock park on June 18.

Many of the members of the local grange attended the annual picnic held at Alum Rock park recently and took third place with 139 points in the various contests held during the enjoyable day.

REBEKAHS HONOR MEMBERS AT PARTY

Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall Adah Rebekah lodge met in regular session.

A brief business meeting was held after which members of the lodge who had birthdays during the months of May and June were honored. The tables in the banquet room were beautifully decorated, and several birthday cakes graced the boards.

Games were the diversion of the evening.

Honored were Mrs. Frank Coupland, Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, Ellen and Lillie Karr[illegible] Myrtle Johnson, Lois Bachman and Shirley Eddlemon.

On the committee for the entertainment were Etta E[illegible]mon, chairman; Grace Gardner, Ellen and Lillie [illegible]arney.

Club to Observe All-Kiwanis Night

On Monday evening, June 21, the local Kiwanis club will join with 1912 other clubs in the United States and Canada to observe "All-Kiwanis" night. From coast to coast this meeting will be a simultaneous one and will be held at the time of the 21st annual convention of Kiwanis International at Indianapolis, June 2 0to 24. The delegate to the convention from Campbell club is Ira Abbott.

A special message from A. Copeland Callen, president of Kiwanis International, will be received for this meeting. "All Kiwanians on the North American continent will join in this occasion," said Carl Field, club president. "Some 93,000 members are expected to take part. Fellowship hour, which is part of the meeting, will be held at the identical time that it is observed by all other clubs. The time will correspond to 9:30 p. m., and the Mt. View club will convene at Campbell at 6:15 in Community hall.

The program for the entire program will be:

7:30—Moment of silent fellowship.

7:31—Music by all; "America" and "God Save the King."

7:35—Message from the International president, read by Jack Shoemaker of the Mt. View club.

7:40—Rededication of members, read by all members in unison.

7:45—Music by all, "Onward in Kiwanis."

The local program which will take place immediately following the national program will include instrumental music, a solo by a member of the Mt. View club, and a talk on "What Kiwanis Means," by Roger Darling. S. N. Hedegard is chairman of the evenig.

High Teachers On Vacations

Teachers at the local high school today revealed trips which they plan t take this summer.

Miss Ruby Howes will leave June 23 on the N. Y. K. liner Toryo for a Pacific-Orient trip. Miss Howes, girls physical education instructor, will leave from San Francisco and her trip will include tours of Japan and China.

Miss Clarabelle Boesch left Thursday for a trip to Europe, which will center about Switzerland.

For a visit to the east which will include Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood will start Tuesday by auto. Miss Eunice Reader will accompany the Woods on the trip, which will last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve R. Casaleggio wil spend part of their summer vacation at Lake Tahoe and Fort Bragg. Casaleggio will take over the position as head of the physical education department when schol opens in September.

Miss Gladys Hall will attend the summer session at the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Muriel Carson will also attend summer school.

Swell Rodeo In Sight at Gilroy

Stricken with a severe attack of gymkhana-itis, the little cowtown of Gilroy is seething with excitement and anticipation for its 8th annual roundup and gymkhana on this weekend, June 19 and 20.

With several of the world's best known rodeo performers streaming into town, this year's gymkhana promises to be packed with action and thrills as the cowboys tackle the tough broncs and steers in the many track and arena events .

Gilroy's 8th annual celebration officially gets under way Friday night at a huge cowboy dance—then, the action part of the celebration commences on Saturday, June 19 at 12:30 when the beautiful horse parade wends its way to the grounds. At 2 o'clock sharp, a cannon is shot, and from its muzzle, the American flag shoots several hundred feet in the air, and then floats gently across the sky. From that minute on, the afternoon will be packed with thrills and excitement. This entire performance will be repeated on Sunday, June 20.

Union Service Station to Replace Sutter Building

Wrecking of the 44-year old Sutter building at the corner of Campbell and Central avenues was started this week, according to the present owners of the property, the Ainsley corporation.The building was erected in 1893 by Mrs. C. W. Sutter, sold later to the Campbell Realty company and then to the Ainsley corporation. The building was the scene of the first Old Settler's day luncheon in 1895. The C. H. Whitman hardware store was occupying one of the spaces in the building and at the time of the picnic was not yet open for business.

The building was used as a meeting place for the Morning Light lodge, of Odd Fellows until they built for themselves in 1913. A business run by E. W. Preston was also in the building. Later the building was cut in two and separated. Many businesses have occupied the building up to date. The Campbell Press at one time operated in it. George Whitney built the structure, assisted by John Evans and D. H. Coates .

After the structure is wrecked a 28 by 65 foot frame and stucco building will be erected at the back of the 120 foot lot and a three-pump gasoline super-service station will be erected in the front, by Frank Perez of San Jose. The station will be operated for the Union Oil company by George Swanson. Mr. Swanson recently disposed of a station at Campbell avenue and Second to N. A. Nelson of Los Altos.

Clarence Plumm Succumbs at Alice Avenue Home

Clarence Plumm who has been ill for several years, passed away at his home on Alice avenue Tuesday afternoon. He was the husband of Mrs. Marian Plumm, a teacher of the high fifth grade at the Campbell grammar school.

Plumm was a native of Lompoc, California and was 38 years old. Previous to making his home in Campbell he lived in Los Gatos, and was a mechanic before his illness.

He is survived by his wife; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Plumm and a sister Mrs. T. H. Dikinson, of Lompoc; and sisters, Mrs. Fred Moore of Brawley and Mrs. C. R. Grant of Rodeo.

Funeral services were held this morning from the Melvin funeral chapel in Los Gatos with the Rev. John A. Collins, of San Francisco officiating. Interment was made in the Santa Clara Protestant cemetary, with graveside services under the auspices of the Morning Light lodge of Odd Fellows, of Campbell.

Newlyweds Motor To Alamo, Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Martin, who were married recently by the Rev. J. H. Bennett, left Sunday for a motor trip to Alamo, Nev., to visit the bride's family who own a cattle ranch there. Mrs. Martin is the former Isabel Hail. Before moving to Nevada recently, the Hails resided in San Jose for several years. Murray Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin of Campbell.

FOOD SALE

This Saturday at Field's store the two high school groups of the Congregational church will sponsor a food sale. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Asilomar fund to send several delegates to the conference there in July.

THANKS TO MATHIS

The Cub scout Pack No. 1 desires to thank Ray Mathis for his generous gift of weinies and buns which were enjoyed after a recent baseball game with pack No. 6, Willow Glen.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Building and Loan Elect

Yosemite National Park.—William E. Bouton of San Francisco is the new president of the California Building-Loan League. Other officers elected at the annual convention are: G. Vander Ende of Berkeley, vice president; Horatio E. Wilson of Los Angeles, executive committee.

Tent Show Burns

Fort Bragg.—Flames recently destroyed the three-top tent of the Harry Jennings Porter traveling dramatic show, pitched on a vacant lot next to the city fire department house here. The loss, including scenery and the troupe's costumes and personal baggage, was estimated by the owner at $5,000. Firemen attributed the blaze to defective electric wiring.

Heat Halts Work

Los Angeles.—Checking off 221 miles of completed main line aqueduct to their credit, Metropolitan Aqueduct workmen suspended "open work" concreting operations for the summer months on the desert sections of the giant waterway. Temperatures that are rising above the 100-deg. mark make it necessary to defer the balance of this type of work until next fall.

Flags for Polling Places

Sacramento. — The placing of flags atop polling places signifying that precinct had the largest percentage of votes in the last preceding election has received the legal approval of Attorney General U. S. Webb. Webb said the plan, being sponsored by the San Diego Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for the purpose of encouraging voters, is in violation of no existing statutes.

Trailer Industry

At least 357 manufacturers were making automobile trailers of one sort or another last year, and the largest number of trailer manufacturers, 86 in all, were located in California. Total trailer production for 1936, according to the first census of this budding industry, amounted to 53,646 units, worth $27,421,763 at the factory gate. The bulk of trailers made were house trailers—16,173 worth $525 apiece, according to Business Week. Although California has the largest number of trailer manufacturers, Michigan, with 58 manufacturers, sold the largest number of units. The Michigan output was valued at $14,200,000.

Millions Cross Bay Span

San Francisco.—The 5,000,000th car to cross the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge made the crossing May 31, it was announced by Earl Lee Kelly, State Director of Public Works. This shows that the public is using the bridge at the rate of 10,000,000 crossings a year, Kelly added. The total traffic for the first 5½ months of operations on the bridge was 5,007,027. May travel was the greatest during any month of the bridge's operation, with a total of 896,027 vehicles, as compared with 766,790 in April.

Opening of the Golden Gate Bridge stimulated, rather than slowed, traffic on the Bay Bridge, the figures show. By days, the traffic was: Friday, May 28, 32,640; Saturday, 40,661; Sunday, 52,160; Monday, 41,231. This compares with a daily average during the month of 28,904. The income of the bridge for May was $469,240.

State Relief Funds

Sacramento.—California's relief administration will leave a heritage of $200,000 to its successor when it ceases to exist July 1, State Relief Administrator Harold E. Pomeroy predicted recently. He said his department, whose duties will be taken over by the Social Welfare Department June 30, will finish its fiscal year with a $200,000 surplus from its $26,000,000 budget. "It may even amount to $300,000," Pomeroy said. The surplus will result from unexpected reductions in the State's relief rolls during the past three months. Pomeroy said: "The first of March, the State was giving relief to 71,000 cases. Today there are only 33,000 cases receiving such aid. That reduction was possible by continuation of WPA projects, and unprecedented absorption of relief clients by private industry. All types of employers responded in the most gratifying manner to our plea that they afford work to persons receiving relief."

De Molay Head

Marysville. — The Sacramento Valley Division of the Associated DeMolay Chapters of Superior California and Nevada elected H. Rodney Uren of Oroville master councilor at the convention here recently.

Forester Moves

Porterville.—Claude K. Barker, assistant supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest since 1933, announced he is leaving to take a similar post on the force at the San Bernardino National Forest.

Washington Digest



National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington. — It nearly always happens in the second term of any President that the congress begins to shows signs of asserting its own will.

Congress Balks

This is perfectly natural. Members of the house and senate recognize, or have recognized in the past, that when a President enters onto his second term he has little more in the way of trading to offer them. That is to say, the President has about exhausted political appointments and, except for special pieces of legislation, the Chief Executive cannot compensate house and senate members with political plums.

The New Deal congress in Mr. Roosevelt's first term was subservient, indeed. It gave him everything he asked. But now there are encouraging signs of a more independent attitude on the part of congress. I use the word "independent" to mean that congress has begun to examine legislative proposals from the White House in the light of the viewpoint of individual representatives and senators instead of an examination solely in the light of the argument presented by the President.

The Supreme court reorganization proposal brought the first sign of independence by congress. This sign broke out in the senate and there are many who believe that the senate will never yield on the President's proposal to pack the court with any additional justices of his own choosing. It is possible that, as we view history from, say ten years hence, the Supreme court reorganization plan will be shown to have been the straw that broke the President's control over a congress in which his party has more than two-thirds of the members.

Several other legislative proposals from the White House have met or are meeting real difficulties. One of them that must be regarded as important is the relief fund proposition. I imagine that, in the end, the President will get the full billion and a half that he has requested for relief purposes but the controversy over relief funds is significant.

For instance, and as an example of the undercurrent of feeling in congress, the house took a nasty slap at Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins. The house did it in a way designed to make Mr Hopkins peevish. It cut his salary as relief administrator by two-thousand dollars a year. Now, a cut from $12,000 to $10,000 probably is unimportant as far as the monetary affect is concerned, but it was the same thing as if the house had turned Mr. Hopkins across its knees and had given him a couple of good spanks. What it does, actually, is to show Mr. Hopkins that the house is still its own boss and it demonstrates as well the house has some spunk left.

In addition to the relief fund controversy, congress is giving evidence also of more constructive opposition to control from the White House over all national policies. For example, the new farm bill is undergoing very critical analysis by the house agriculture committee. While this measure to establish what Secretary Wallace calls the "ever-normal" granary and to revive control over important farm groups was not sent to congress from the White House, everyone understands it has White House indorement. House leaders accept it, at least, as representing the principle AAA and, therefore, as being representative of the President's ideas.

Leaders of the farm bloc in the house are quite skeptical of the plan. Naturally, it is too early to forecast what is going to happen on this piece of legislation but it is important to note that the house is giving close and independent study instead of rushing the legislation through merely because the administration announced it was favorable to the proposition.

There is discontent in the senate also. Mr. Roosevelt's farflung government reorganization bill has touched so many sensitive spots that some doubt actually exists whether it will get through at all, even after revision.

The feeling in the senate on this matter is so widespread that Democratic Leader Robinson made a statement the other day to the effect that "failure of the senate to pass the bill will be no public calamity." If their skepticism leads to a more systematic and thorough scrutiny of this bill and other pieces of legislation, it seems likely in my opinion that some costly blunders may be avoided.

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Follow Bell Cow

The trouble with congress, however, when it gets into the humor we now observe, is that many times it does things the wrong way. After all, members of the house and senate are human and they flock together behind the bell cow, if that bell cow succeeds in stirring up enough excitement.

Take the controversy over the relief funds, as a case in point. It is plain that the house feels that Mr. Roosevelt does not require a billion and a half in new money for relief. But the house apparently does not have the courage to take an out and out position in accordance with its conviction. So it is trying to dodge the real issue by holding out for a provision in the bill that would set aside half a billion of the total for use exclusively on permanent public works under Secretary Ickes as public works administrator. (Secretary Ickes and Relief Aministrator Hopkins long have been snarling at each other.)

To get down to cases on this relief fund controversy, it actually happens that the real argument is on the side of Mr. Roosevelt. Either he needs the whole amount for relief or he does not and there is little sense in the house taking a run around the rosebush to cover a feeling of revenge. Thus, the house is shown in a rather bad light. If it has spunk enough to spank Mr. Hopkins and if it does not believe that the President needs the full amount he has requested, then why does not the house approve of only a billion and stick to that position?

There is another phase of this house revolt on relief funds that ought to be examined. I mentioned earlier that the members of the house and senate no longer expected political plums from the White House. Now they are trying to get close to the political pie counter in another manner. If they can get part of the relief funds allocated for permanent public works, they have their snouts in the political trough of the old pork barrel.

There is a natural reaction for politicians when money is to be passed out and the house has been displaying that reaction to the fullest on the relief funds. The proposition, simmered down, is, however, that the time has long passed when pork barrel methods can be tolerated in congress. It is not a sound principle of representative government and it is not economical.

On the other hand, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for revival of the pork barrel custom. Throughout his first term, he allowed congress plenty of pork barrel packages and now that he is attempting to stick through his own ideas without providing the usual sop for congress, the politicians resent it.

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Treasury in Trouble

While the congress has been fussing and fuming over legislation, in downtown Washington, the Treasury is finding its job more and more difficult. Last week, Secretary Morgenthau found himself in a position where he had to go into the money market for an additional eight-hundred-million dollars. He offered new government bonds in that amount and from the proceeds of their sale, he will have in the Treasury sufficient funds to keep the government going. Incidentally, this new loan will put the national debt almost to thirty-six billion.

The Treasury's latest borrowing of new money caused some surprise because it had been thought that the June 15 income tax payments would put the Treasury's balance sufficiently high to carry the government for another month or two. Notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's declarations that government expenses must be cut, they are continuing to expand and, consequently, it has been necessary to borrow more money in order to keep the machinery of government operating.

It is impossible to discuss the latest Treasury loan without linking to it the question of the administration's gold policy and, it is impossible to mention the gold policy without relating that the United States now has more than twelve billions in gold. The United States thus has approximately one-half of all the gold in the world. This would seem to make our nation the richest in the world, but having all of this gold stock is a very expensive proposition under the administration's gold policy. For one thing, the care and handling of it is an item of cost that is tremendous.

No one seems to know how the administration will untangle itself from the gold policy. If the United States continues to maintain the present price of gold, just so long will other nations ship gold to the shores of America. We have seen gold entering the United States at the rate of sixteen million dollars a day for some days. Of course, that is an abnormal rate but the imports have been so high that presently, if the present pace is maintained we will have all of the gold, and its value will be questionable as a factor in trade.

From foreign sources come rumors that many of the banking interests abroad are perfectly willing to unload the bulk of their gold on the United States. In so doing, they put themselves in a position to bargain effectively with the United States whenever the time comes for world nations to discuss money stabilization.

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'Way Back When
By JEANNE

AMERICA'S NO. 1 LOVER WAS AN OIL DRILLER

CLARK GABLE was little different from any other small town boy. Born in Cadiz, Ohio, in 1900, and later living in Hopedale, Ohio, population 500, Clark Gable was a regular American boy, fond of the outdoors and all sports. Motherless from the time he was seven months old, he was raised by his grandparents until his father remarried. He held a deep love and respect for his stepmother.

Like any other normal American boy, Clark Gable was not sure what position he would like to hold in life. He thought for awhile that he might be an architect, and later he studied medicine at night school. Ambitious but poor, he had to work from the time he was seventeen years old, and his jobs were as varied as his opportunities. He was



time-keeper in a rubber factory, call boy in a theater, an oil driller, a telephone linesman, a surveyor's assistant and a lumberjack. Clark Gable might have been anything but a motion picture actor.

He became a star by traveling the hard road of theatrical stock companies and motion picture extra, overcoming many disappointments, until he reached the pinnacle in "It Happened One Night," which won the Motion Picture award for the best picture of 1934.

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CARL SANDBURG NEVER WOULD SETTLE DOWN

HOW many times have you heard someone say, "I don't know what to do about that boy of mine; it looks like he never will settle down"? Carl Sandburg was like that. A boy who skipped from job to job, and gave his simple Swedish immigrant parents many a worried hour! He was born in 1878 in Galesburg, Ill., of people who were uneducated and kindly, simple and poor. Forced by poverty to go to work when he was thirteen, he began the seemingly endless series of jobs that gave him such true understanding of the common people.

He drove a milk wagon in Galesburg and he blacked boots in a barber shop. If you could have looked into the future and said that some day Carl Sandburg would be a great poet, they would have laughed you out of town! He became a scene shifter in a cheap theater, a truck handler in a brick yard, and then a turner's apprentice in a pottery shop. Cheap manual labor, nothing skilled about most of it! He worked as a dish-washer in mid-western hotels, a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields, and a carpenter's helper. He begged meals from house-to-house, in exchange for blackening stoves. Hardly a promising boy!

Carl Sandburg was learning the painter's trade when the Spanish-



American war broke out, and he enlisted. A comrade persuaded him to go to Lombard college and he worked his way through as a bell ringer, gym janitor and college correspondent for the Galesburg Daily Mail. In college his literary ability developed and he became editor of the school publications. After graduation he supported himself as advertising manager of a department store and sales manager of a business machines firm.

He entered politics, became a reporter, and in 1917, Carl Sandburg joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, where his work has been outstanding.

A rolling stone, a restless jack-of-all-trades has been Carl Sandburg, but from the time of his literary awakening in college, he has written steadily stories for children, a biography of Lincoln, and hundreds of poems about the mass of people.

So, if that boy of yours is restless, if he skips from place to place, be patient. Carl Sandburg gained fame by knowing many people, many jobs, many problems.

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Clothes That Look the Part



NOW, Milady, that you've seen all three, which will you choose, the lovely dance frock, an easy-to-sew runabout model, or a slick all around the clock dress to flatter your every move and moment? It's a personal question but one you'll surely want to toy with since Sew-Your-Own makes the answer so easy.

Any Time After 8:30.

The romantic fashion at the left will make memorable occasions of your summer parties as only a lovely appearance can. Its two pieces are young, cool and streamlined. For the Miss whose interest centers about matinee goings-on, there's a dashing shorter style—it differs only in length, and either will be picturesque in marquisette, dimity, or organdie.

A Tip for Tea Time.

When you're keeping up with the Joneses, wear this stylish all occasion dress. It will do great things for you socially, and, figuratively speaking, it will cut inches from those high spots and make you feel pounds lighter. Think of what that means to chic and comfort when things get hot out your way. Dark sheer crepe is the material that lends top charm to this creation.

Fore and Aft.

Easy to sew and always ready to go is this new spectator frock for young women and those who want to turn back the clock. With this number handy there's no need to pause for reflection about what to wear. And that holds good whether you're bound for sports, business, or society. It is becoming as a sun tan, as simple to sew as a dress can be, and a cinch to launder. Why not make a carbon copy for the morning after? Remember summer chic depends upon the company your wardrobe keeps. Be sure it's amply supplied with cool convenient Sew-Your-Owns!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1291 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. Size 14, walking length, requires 5½ yards.

Pattern 1847 is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1279 is designed in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch material. Ribbon for belt requires 1 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

My Favorite Recipe
By Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes

Frozen Strawberries.

Mash 1 quart strawberries, add 1½ cupfuls of sugar and the juice of a lemon, stand aside for one hour, then add 1 pint of water, turn into a freezer and freeze same as ordinary ice cream. Turn the dasher slowly. Frozen strawberries may be served in punch glasses with a little whipped cream on the top, or plain, as desired.

©—WNU Service.

Didn't "Walk the Plank"

Countless stories and plays have mentioned how the pirates of old made their victims "walk the plank" over the sides of their ships, but there is no authenticated case of such an execution in all the history of the sea.—Collier's Weekly.

HOT? TIRED? KOOLAID 5¢ The Sunshine drink with VITAMIN D MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES At GROCERS

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Needed at Times

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Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
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Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 24—37

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.



CHAPTER IX—Continued

—11—

"Oh, yes, plays backgammon very well," Spencer answered, with his characteristic little bitter smile twisting his mouth. "But she gets no particular thrill from playing with me."

The drawing room was almost dark when they reached it, but Serena immediately snapped up the lights. Only one lamp had been burning, and in its light and that of the fire Quentin and she had been sitting in big chairs, at the hearth. Had they been there all these long two hours, Vic wondered?

Serena detained Quentin for a moment at the door.

"Are you working tonight? Sometimes I see your light quite late? Last night you were late."

"Last night I was playing bridge with three men," Quentin told her.

"She watches his light," Victoria thought, disappearing into the outer blackness with a farewell nod over her shoulder.

"If you're working tonight," Serena said to Quentin then, without the slightest expression in her voice or her face, "come over when you finish and I will give you a cup of chocolate."

"Good-night!" Quentin said. He followed Vicky down the porch steps. When they reached their room he said that he thought he would do a little work: fifteen minutes, maybe.

The next morning at breakfast Vic said to him casually:

"You didn't go back to the Morrisons' last night, did you?"

"Well, yes, I did," Quentin answered, looking off his paper. "I'd meant to take her a book and left it on my dresser. I ran over with it, and she was making chocolate. She says she often has a little supper, after he's gone upstairs. We sat in the kitchen awhile."

Well, what was a wife to say to that?

After that night there was another change. And this one, to her sinking heart, seemed to Victoria much more ominous than the first. Quentin was always good-natured and gentle now; absent-minded; uninterested in what went on at home. He no longer defended Mrs. Morrison, or seemed especially to want to exchange family courtesies, dinners, and evening meetings, with the house next door. Whatever his relationship with Serena had become, he was content never to mention it; it was their own affair now, his and Serena's, and needed no apologies, no justification.

From Vic's confused thoughts there emerged surprisingly one concrete fact: she loathed Serena; she would have been glad to hear of Serena's violent and sudden death. And this made it increasingly hard to endure Quentin's simple revelations concerning her neighbor.

"She's always been just a little girl," Quentin would say. "She says she still likes to get a kitten and a plate of apples and a good book on a rainy afternoon and curl up in the attic and read.

"Just try to imagine it, Vic, this woman who has been adored and spoiled by some of the most famous persons in the world! Rothesay Middleton, for example—you know that every woman in Hollywood is trying to get him? She tells me that when she married Morrison she told him that she had to spend one week every year with Middleton, and no questions asked! She said Spencer almost lost his mind trying to reconcile himself to the idea, but in the end he gave in."

"Not much to his credit," Vic might submit dryly. But, fortunately for her, Quentin was usually too much absorbed in his subject to see anything amiss.

"Well, he couldn't have gotten her otherwise! And when I think what that fellow has put her through—"

"Spencer! How d'you mean 'put her through'?"

"Why, my God, Vic, he was climbing right to the top in diplomacy when he got hurt! They were to go to Spain; that's one of the fat places! There's lots of money; nothing could have stopped him! She was packing her trunks when he was hurt."

"Well, I don't suppose he especially enjoyed it."

"She told me," Quentin said in a tender undertone, not hearing one word of what Vicky had said—"she told me that just before the smash she had been planning to buy a certain white shawl at the Sea Captain's Shop in Shanghai. She says it was the most gorgeous thing she ever saw and that when their plans all changed, and before she knew whether Morrison's eye was going to be saved or not, she used to go every day and take a look at the shawl. So when it was all over and he'd resigned from the diplomatic staff, she went up there one last time and kissed the white shawl good-by!

"Somehow," Quentin said, lost in his own thoughts—"somehow the thought of her going in there and laying her face against that shawl—well, it gets you! I mean she's nothing but a little girl."

"And you're nothing but a little raw blind baby!" Vicky might think hotly. But she never said it aloud. No, he was in the grip of a fever now, and there was no saving him until it went down. He could neither hear nor understand until then.

One day Vic met in the street a woman who stopped her with a smile. A pretty woman, but wearing too much rouge and powder, lipstick and mascara, a woman suggesting a gallant retreat from youth and beauty.

"Marian Pool!" Vicky said. Marian was animated; the beautiful eyes worked with their old fire; she had an "adorable cattle king" in tow. "My dear, he owns half of Brazil!" she said in an aside, introducing a copper-colored stout old person who spoke only a stilted English and used that almost entirely for labored compliments to Marian. Marian was still beautiful, Vicky thought; she was not much more than forty, but ten years ago she would not have wasted any time on Senor de Raa.

Now she was working over him industriously, laughing at his lame jokes, allowing the fat paw to squeeze her own pretty hands.

"Watch me get a present out of him. He shipped his wife and daughters on the last steamer, and he's going wild," said Marian, drawing Vicky with them into Marsh's beautiful shop. She called the attention of the cattle king to the cabinets of jade jewelry. Vicky, who had left Gwen with a dentist for half an hour's straightening of teeth, looked interestedly at one of the world's finest collections of oriental jewelry and porcelain, brocade and teak and ivory, brass and enamel. A middle-aged saleswoman presently drew her aside.

"Excuse me, madam, but did your friend speak of you as 'Mrs. Hardisty'?"

"I'm Mrs. Hardisty," Vic said.

"And your husband is Dr. Hardisty? I thought so. There was something I wanted to ask you. This is very unprofessional," the woman broke off in a tone of smiling and eager apology. Vic could only continue to look expectation and surprise. "You see," the saleswoman pursued, "Christmas is very close, and someone was looking at a present for you in here yesterday, and I thought . . ."

She had led Victoria into a small adjoining salesroom where there were a teak table and some chairs. "Do sit down," she said, "and I'll explain. Your husband was in here yesterday looking at some of our lovely things, and he picked one out for your Christmas present. Now, often when a gentleman does that," Mrs. Mooreweather went on confidentially, "I like to give the lady just a little hint, when I can, because sometimes, as we all know, tastes do differ, and when a present is very handsome—and this is handsome—it's so easy to give a gentleman just a little hint, and say, 'I think your wife would surely prefer that,' and then she gets what she wants, and we please a customer."

While the amiable endless patter had been streaming on, Victoria had been smiling vaguely, hardly listening.

"Now, this must be a secret. Where is that? I thought—oh, yes, I know where it is!" Mrs. Mooreweather was saying, as she drew in and out of their frames great deep black drawers filled with silken beauty. "This must be a little secret between you and me," she ran on.

Victoria did not hear her. Her head was spinning, and her mouth filled with salt water. Her brown hands were lying on the royal folds of a white Chinese shawl.

After a while she was out in the street again, walking in a business-like way toward the White House. The familiar shops and corners went by her; flashing in winter sunlight and cold shadows, moving with forms and sounding with the horns of cars and the chip of feet.

Victoria felt dazed and weak; she felt that her knees would give way.

"Oh, my God, my God, my God!" Victoria said, half aloud.

She couldn't stand here like an idiot; passers-by would notice her. She walked irresolutely toward Geary street, turned back. She had had something to do—something to do at three o'clock—oh, yes, Quentin had asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she had said that he would meet her some afternoon to pick it out, and she had told the children that grown-ups didn't like surprises as much as they liked getting just what they wanted. And then—only yesterday Quentin had suggested that she pick it out herself.

She had said she would go in at three and pick out the electric refrigerator.

Her Christmas gift was to be an electric refrigerator.

Another oriental art shop. Victoria went in.

"You have a beautiful shawl in the window—the red-and-yellow one. What price is a shawl like that?"

"That one, madam? Shall we take it out of the window? That one is $325."

"It's beautiful. But not today, thank you. It isn't as handsome as the white one," Vicky thought, wandering aimlessly out into the sunshine again. "It isn't anything like as handsome. What will he write on the card? But no, I won't bear it. I won't bear it!"

She felt sick, sore, as if every bone of her, mental, moral, and spiritual, had been jarred and hurt. She couldn't even select the refrigerator. Feverishly, in a sudden need to be home and with her children, Victoria picked up Gwen, very chatty and gay, went to the garage, got into her car, and threaded her way through the south-bound traffic toward the Peninsula.

The trees were bare, and the roads looked cold. Smoke went straight up from all the little houses; Christmas wreaths showed in their windows. Victoria shuddered; it would be good to get home.

But when she was in a cotton dress, and fairly smothered by the enthusiastic reception from the nursery, even then the sense of sickness and shock did not heal; even then she sat blankly, Maddy in her lap, the other children circling about her in the glow of the nursery fire, with her eyes staring into space. Quentin loved another woman. Quentin loved another woman . . . A more beautiful woman than she could ever hope to be. A strange, mysterious, fascinating woman . . .

"The doctor will not be home for dinner, Mrs. Hardisty. Miss Cone just telephoned. He has an operation at nine."

"Thank you, Anna." And the jealous agony, lulled for a moment,



She Lay Thinking, Her Throat Thick, Her Head Confused.

began again, fierce and tearing and irresistible. After a while Victoria was in her own room and idly handling the telephone.

Suddenly, shamed color in her pale face, she called the hospital. Was Dr. Hardisty there? Was he to be there? No operation that evening?

"You can get him at his home, Atherton eight eight eight," a pleasant girl's voice presently said.

Vicky waited awhile, and the cold-bound winter world and the wind whining over the oaks and the blighted gardens seemed to wait, too. Presently she telephoned to Serena.

"What are you two doing tonight?"

"My dear," said Serena, "I've just ordered an early dinner for Spencer—why don't you be a darling and come over and play backgammon with him? I've been called to town. A dear old friend, Mary Catherwood, is at the Fairmont, and she wants me to come in and dine late with her. I'm disgusted—such a frightful night, but what can you do?"

There was more of it. It was very convincing, but not quite convincing enough. When the conversation was ended, there was nothing for Victoria but vigil. Restless, feverish, sleepless, the hours of the night began to go by. It was a still night, the eve of Christmas eve, with the world tightened under a frost, and every outdoor sound echoing like a pistol shot.

Ten. Eleven. Midnight, and no Quentin. At half-past twelve Victoria, drowsing with her reading lamp shining full in her eyes, started up with a frightened sense that everything was all wrong. Fire—accident—calamity . . .

Then she heard what had waked her; his car on the drive. She knew the sound of the engine and the scrunch of the gravel; her heart, heavy and sad as it was, felt something of reassurance and calm. She snapped off her light, composed herself as if asleep. He mustn't feel himself watched.

She heard him come upstairs; he wasn't going to put his car away? Poor Quentin, perhaps it had really been an operation then, at the City and County hospital, or the emergency; perhaps he was completely blameless, tonight at least . . .

CHAPTER X

—

Other sounds, Victoria sat up in bed with her heart pumping. Everything was all wrong, cold, terrifying, shaken again. For Quentin, cautiously coming upstairs, had only put out his porch light, had snapped out the drive light. Now the car lights were up again, and the car itself was slowly wheeling on the drive.

Victoria, not knowing what she did, was on her own upper porch, trembling with cold and fear and despair in her thin wrapper, with her feet bare and her eyes straining after the departing car.

She saw the car turn, saw it leave the gates again, saw it turn toward the Morrisons' house. It stopped at the side door, and presently a house light went up, and then the car lights were put out. Shrubs shut the doorway partially from the window porch where Victoria stood with all her world going to pieces about her, but she could discern two figures silhouetted for an instant against the open door. Then it closed, and presently the downstairs light went out, too, and, the cold Christmas countryside and her life and her love and her faith were all plunged into cold darkness.

An iron winter sky was low over the world when morning came without sunrise; Vicky, waking at seven, shivered wearily down again into her warm blankets. It would be good to stay in bed on such a morning, she thought, still caught in dreams—what morning was this, anyway? Good heavens, this was Christmas eve—with everything to do . . .

Then she remembered, and the gray dark morning seemed darker, and her bones, her head, her whole being seemed to ache with the bitter necessity of coming back to consciousness. Ah, if she could only stay asleep, and go on from sleep to death, beautiful, warm, friendly death . . .

She lay thinking, her throat thick, her head confused, her heart and mind in confusion. Quentin. Quentin and Serena Morrison.

Victoria suddenly felt that she was suffocating, strangling. She flung off the blankets, reached for her heavy wrapper even while she was groping with her feet for her fur-lined slippers.

"B-r-r-r!" she muttered, going to the opened window, shutting it with one swift gesture. The garden below the window lay bleak and bare under a fine frosting of white; a delicate powdering of frost covered the bricks of the walks and lay like lace on the soaked bronze red of the leaf pile under the oaks.

She splashed her face with cold water, brushed her hair, looked at the ghostly vision in the mirror.

After a while she went downstairs, to sit holding her coffee cup at the level of her mouth, an elbow resting on the table, her eyes far away. She could eat nothing, but she managed a few swallows of coffee; managed a question to the maid:

"Did the doctor have his breakfast, Anna?"

"No, ma'am. He had a cup of coffee standing, in the kitchen, he wouldn't sit down. He had an eight o'clock at the Dante."

"Did he say anything about dinner?"

"He said he'd have Miss Cone telephone."

All the Keatses would be coming down tomorrow to have Christmas dinner with all the Hardistys. There would be presents for all the little Keatses upon the little Hardistys' tree. This was Christmas eve. Hateful, unendurable, empty, Christmas eve and Christmas day must somehow be endured.

She mounted the two flights of stairs to her mother's room. Magda always stayed in bed in the mornings; this morning she had a fire, and was cozily ensconced in her pillows, with her light burning, and her breakfast tray on her knees.

"You look tired," Magda said, with a glance.

"I started trimming the Christmas tree night before last," Victoria said. "I had to get some more things for it in town yesterday."

She stopped, remembering Marsh's and the white shawl. The sick reluctance to believe it all took possession of her again.

"Quentin gone?"

"He went early—I didn't see him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Basal Heat Production

The once accepted general law that basal heat production is determined by the rate at which heat is lost cannot be valid. Possibly because of some activity of the ductless glands, most heat is generated when an animal least needs it. A living animal is like an engine. It burns up food like fuel and converts it into muscular energy. Also, it stores up some fuel in the form of fat and tissue and draws on it in time of need. All this is called metabolism. The idling rate of the human engine, when it is doing nothing more than breathing easily, is called the basal metabolic rate.

Beguiling Silks This Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YARDS and yards and yards of entrancing silk sheers will go floating and billowing through the evening mode this summer. Airy-fairy, vaporous, frothy and transparent tulles, nets, organzas, chiffons, marquisettes, mousseline de soies and other as filmy fabrics have an importance this season such as they have not achieved in years.

The vast yardage that goes into the making of the new romantic full-skirted dance frocks is almost unbelievable. Certain Paris dressmakers are using as much as forty yards for a single gown—the type (slim bodice and voluminous skirt over stiff petticoats) that "us moderns" regarded as belonging to quaint century-past scenes, but scarcely expected to see revived in our own day and generation. Yet here they are dancing before your very eyes into the current style picture.

The skirts of these picturesque gowns vary, from floor-touching to the very new ballerino type. Nothing in the way of a dance frock so startled the world of fashion this season as the appearance of the waltz frock which Schiaparelli brought forth. Now that we are getting used to the idea, this soubrette silhouette which caused such a sensation at the openings is developing into a big vogue among the younger dancing set. The frock centered in the group illustrated plays up the new favorite. It is made of white mousseline de soie exquisitely detailed with tiny tucks on the waist and wee buttons that fasten at the back.

Some of the more informal waltz frocks are often of printed silk with perhaps shirred fullness at the waistline like a girdle or with flaring pleats in the peasant skirt. The bodice is neat and slim at the waist with demure square neckline in front and cunning short puff sleeves.

Not that all party dresses are full skirted, but the fragile sheers and gay silk prints certainly do make up beautifully in full-skirted versions.

The gown to the right and to the left in the picture demonstrates the effectiveness of sheer material for the evening mode. The lovely summery redingote model shows up the exquisiteness of transparent materials to a nicety. It is designed of two tones of chiffon—green over yellow, with ties at the neckline and back waistline. A brown orchid corsage adds the final accent to an artful color study.

If there is one type of dress that is running away with the honors more so than the redingote styles it is the bolero costume. Not only are the redingote and the bolero important daytime features but they are just as significant throughout the evening mode. Here, to the left in the picture, is a lovely bolero dress for summer night, moonlight dancing under the stars. White silk marquisette is the chosen medium for this pretty ensemble. Large floral appliques on the bolero and the skirt add color glory to the scene.

Silk sheers featured for evening gowns are also suggested in dark colors, the latest being bold and glamorous plaid transparencies or stripes if you prefer. Triple sheers are also shown in luscious plain colors or in exotic prints. Some of the silk marquisettes are flock-dotted or embroidered.

Clever and ornate trimmings that accent the width of swirling hemlines include bands of contrasting colors, full stiff ruchings, borders of delicate lace, sprays of natural looking flowers positioned effectively, also scalloped or picoted edges.

© Western Newspaper Union.

COSTUME ACCENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It's a daisy, she is a daisy—getting our pronouns somewhat confused—but perhaps it would be better to study this picture of a modish young miss and figure it out for yourself. The soft white petals with fluffy yellow gold centers of the most American of flowers, form the crown of a charming hat by Jean King A rough natural straw braid of circular weave is the brim, and the hat is worn tilted slightly over one eye. A Victorian scroll monocraft pin beautifully wrought in gold, tunes to the glinting gold highlights in the straw of the hat as it clasps a sweetly feminine jabot made of the daintiest of dainty val edging. The secret that the young woman pictured would tell you is that carefully selected flattering accessories play a big part in the fine art of dress.

Doubles for Evening

Detachable sheer silk overskirts in evening costumes sometimes do double duty as evening wraps.

Sailor Most Popular

The sailor hat is the most popular shape in Paris.

GRADUATES SHOULD THINK OF GLOVES

By CHERIE NICHOLS

Gloves have always been a mark of sophistication. If this year's crop of sweet girl graduates realized that, there would be a rush for the glove counter. Most of the time, we are so concerned over the big items, like the dress, that we forget about the things that go-with, those little tell-tale touches.

Most schools require a simple, youthful white dress. The majority of these are the short-sleeved, garden-party variety. In the prep and high schools, they are almost informal evening dresses. Such formality with no gloves? Your hands will look much prettier when accepting your diploma if they are well gloved in snow-white glace kid. There is such a variety of little short formal gloves in the shops that you should have fun choosing the pair that particularly suits your dress.

And don't forget gloves for the spring proms. It's not so much the basic costume as the finishing that makes a well-dressed woman. Gloves are indispensable to even the most divine evening dress. Nude hands are fast fading out of the picture. You must look feminine and romantic these days. And don't you feel a lot more dressed up when you wear gloves? You can indulge your taste for long ones or very short ones as both are correct.

Evening Fashions

Fashions for evening, in contrast to daytime, are elaborate, very formal and decollete. Skirts just touch the floor, although you'll see some of the new ankle-length dance frocks introduced at the Paris midseason openings.

Colorful Corset

The color contagion has spread to corsets and there is a youthful corselette available in all the better stores which may be ordered dyed in any one of a dozen colors to match your evening gown or your new suit.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

CALIFORNIA HOSPITALITY

Someone came forward the other day with the good suggestion that California, tourist mecca of the country, could greatly enhance her reputation for hospitality if the hometown motorists would make a point of giving right of way to automobiles bearing out-of-state license plates

"California sunshine" and "Southern hospitality" are the two most widely known tourist attractions in the United States. Dixie profits from both lures, as witnessed by the familiar term, "the sunny south." How often do we hear about 'California hospitality?"

Seldom, if ever. Yet the southern states have no copyright on the word. California can earn that designation, and must if she is to remain one of the world's favorite playgrounds. Chamber of Commerce resolutions, however, will not accomplish this end. Courtesy is the prime attribute of hospitality, and every California city, neighborhood and resident owes a debt of courteous treatment to the visitors. Opportunities for its payment arise constantly.

Courtesy is not natural with all of us, but it can be easily acquired. A man whose very job depends on a constant exercise of courtesy and friendliness, a railroad conductor, recenty had this to say:

"Courtesy, like safety, is a habit. It either grows on one, with constant use, or dies out entirely through neglect. As a man develops the trait, he progresses, smooths his own path and gains the respect and liking of all with whom he comes in contact. As he neglects the trait, he reverts to the primitive type, careless of the feelings of others, thinking only of himself."

Let's start, through the use of common courtesy, to build a reputation for California hospitality. Let's follow the example of the railroad conductor. We can begin the next time we drive into a busy intersection, at the small sacrifice of a few seconds of time, by giving the out-of-state driver right of way.

* * * * *

SEE CALIFORNIA FIRST

Thousands of Californians will join the country's great tourist movement this summer. Of those thousands, many are certain to pass through the unexcelled playlands and scenic wonderlands of their home state in order to reach some faraway sister state or foreign land.

These Californians should heed the allegorical experience of the wealthy Japanese nature lover who set out to find a perfect garden. His search took him completely round the world, yet nowhere did he find the perfection he sought. Returning home discouraged, he leaned weary elbows on the fence which bounded his estate—and there, on his neighbor's estate, he saw the perfect garden.

Many of us know less about the perfect garden in which we live than do the millions of Easterners, middle Westerners, Southerners and Westerners from neighbor states who are our year-round visitors. These people acclaim California the garden spot and ideal vacationland of the North American continent. They are even willing to pay the gardener's fees for its upkeep and preservation.

This somewhat surprising fact is borne out by the experience of the Save-the Redwoods League. Of the total $3,117,000 which has been donated to save these forest giants from the lumberman's axe, through establishment of public parks and memorial groves, only one-tenth was given by Californians. Two million dollars was given from the fortune of the man called "our greatest philanthropist" —John D. Rockefeller. Excepting this magnificent gift, out-of-state contributions still exceed those of California by two to one.

Those gifts are but symbols of the enthusiasm awakened in visitors by the wonders that are ours. From the great cathedral of trees in the north to the painted deserts in the south, from sandy western beach to snow-capped mountains on the eastern border, we should see our California first.

* * * * *

CALIFORNIA IN 1962

They weren't forgetting their debt, those striding, laughing men who came in rough wagons off their scattered farms to gather at Stockton in the sunshine of a September day.

It was in 1862, and the San Joaquin valley farmers were meetin gto take stock of themselves, and, perhaps, to give voice to their gartefulness for their good fortune (It was done in those days, and was not considered so extraordinery." in finding a land so abundant.

A rugged-looking fellow named T. Starr King was what we would now call the "keynoter" of the meeting. But there was in his speech not a trace of that note of despair so universally present in contemporary talk.

These men had struggled for years to gain a foothold in a new country, just as we now battled for years to climb out of a depression. Then, as now, war was imminent in Europe. And then, as now, the future of the nation seemed clouded and confused. (It was in the thick of civil war)'

Yet this man, back in 1962 ,talked out his hour, with courage and confidence on the probable progress of his state.

His topic was, "California in 1962."

Today we are three-fourths there, but still far short of having attained three-fourths of the abundance he visioned. And we can't go alone in a world so increasingly dependent upon each of its component parts.

SCHOOLS OF TOMORROW

As school children romp carefree through these summer vacation days, a long classroom grind is starting again for great numbers of their teachers. Under California's educational system, these teachers will return to university and college halls for the summer term, to learn what's new in education.

The chances are they will resume their lower school posts next fall with some instruction innovation, wherewith to delight and rekindle the interest of their pupils. Since the days of the "little red schoolhouse," education's advance has been far and swift, with California consistently maintaining her position in the van. No matter how up-to-date our schoolrooms may be at the fall reopening the present student generation's children will look back on them as something quaintly primitive.

This future generation of students will attend a school which few imaginations of today can picture in entirety. Its fundamental technique of instruction through radio and motion pictures, however, is already operative. For nine consecutive years the standard school broadcast has brought symphonic music and a practical course in music-enjoyment into classrooms, its Pacific coast audience increasing from a handful of 72 schools in 1928 to more than 3,000 schools and 350,000 boys and girls during the schools year just ended. Less systematic but equally encouraging has been the use of moving and talking pictures in classrooms.

In the school of the future movies, radio and perhaps even television will replace textbooks in studies of the arts, history, geography, science and on through the entire curriculum. It's hard to imagine movie or radio instruction in arithmetic, but man's ingenuity surely will find the method.

* * * * *

THE MERRY MONTH OF JUNE

"How far that little candle sheds its beams—so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Turning back to Shakespears in the merry month of June; and why not, with all the Romeos and Juliets on their way to the altar —and the college and high school graduates "burying Caesar" with the eloquence of Mark Anthony? Without going into the poetry of a favorite month of the bards, there is a landscape—which will appeal to every eye—stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic—sleek herds of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins wading knee-deep in the green pastures of timothy and clover. June is the month of a plentiful supply of rich milk and butter—almost as fragrant as the clover bloom itself. That brings about a very practical problem; there must be a market and—there should be a market for this milk.

Now, we turn back to Shakespeare and the "beam from the candle." Since the food chains of the nation revealed their ability to move large supplies of farm products into the market, others have observed the "shining of a good deed." Today, the chain drug stores of the nation are engaged in an effort to increase the consumption of milk. Already large distributrs of milk through their soda fountains, they now hope by advertising and sales promotion to stimulate additional use of milk during the season when it is most plentiful.

Dairymen have many problems; one of them is the seasonal fluctuation in the supply of milk. In the metropolitan areas especially, where dairy farms are geared to the production of fluid milk is a distinct need for stimulation in the immediate market. The cooperation of drug stores is a unique undertaking and will be watched by all dairymen with great interest.

"Milk offers girls the simplest and most inexpensive permanent beauty aid obtainable" says a bulletin from the druggists' association—another thought that sets nicely into this June atmosphere.

* * * * *

HE IS THE MAN .....

He is the man who gets out of a comfortable bed to close the windows, let the dog out of the house and turn on the heat.

He is the man wh runs to work because he was third in line at his bathroom mirror.

He is the man who can never find the page he wants of his favorite newspaper.

He is the man who stays up past his regular bedtime to wrestle with elementary algebra problems.

He is the man to whom all those first-of-the-month, peekaboo envelopes are addressed.

He is the American father. On Father's Day, June 20, if he is short of neckties and has handkerchiefs to burn, he'll get handkerchiefs; if neckties already choke his hangers, he'll get a couple more neckties.

He suspects the occasion was first conceived in the mind of a necktie salesman, but we suspect that Father's Day gives him a warm glow anyway.

* * * * *

THAT EVENING DRIVE

These warm days of summer in California will cause hundreds of thousands of motorists to seek the refreshing coolness of evening driving on the highways.

Let us hope too many do not find, instead, the terrible tragedy of injury and death.

We can do more than hope. We can remember, before starting out a few very pointed facts about California motor accidents disclosed in the statistical studies of the California Highway Patrol.

One is that speed is the greatest single contributor to the toll of some 2500 deaths each year. Another is that the carefree, expansive feeling accompanying pleasure driving in the cool evening makes for carelessness at the wheel. A third is that most California accidents occur ono good roads, during clear weather ,and involve a violation of the law.

The time to remember these things is, of course, before starting off on the evening drive, and during it.

Supreme Moments of Life — By Percy Crosby



See Us
Now for



The Press
PHONE 21-J

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California's state expenditures for the coming two years, as approved by the 1937 legislature, will total iearly half a billion dollars—equalling the combined charities and philanthropies of the late John D. Rockefeller, most prodigious giver in the world's history, during his entire lifetime.

A calcutating-machine total of budgeted expenditures for the ensuing biennium cannot be run off until the conclusion of Governor Merriam's bill-signing period, ending July 2, as anly the Governor knows the exact amount of special appropriations which will win final approval.

But the state budget, voted, signed and approved, totals $438,000,000. In addition, there are 45,000,000 worth of special appropriations awaiting action on the executive desk. Best indications are that the Governor will wield the economy axe on many of the special appropriation measures, but that at least several million dollars worth of necessary appropriations will be given executive approval.

Despite the mounting expenditure roll, the legislature made only minor changes in the state's tax structure, levying no new taxes of revenue importance and voting down a majoriey of the proposed exemptions and reductions in existing taxes.

Briefly, new tax enactments provide as follows:

Tax of 3 cents per gallon on Diesel fuel oil.

Provision for a 10 per cent income tax deduction for earned income (similar to the federal provision).

Continuation of the "in lieu" tax on automobiles.

Submission to the people of a constitutional amendment (sponsored by the auto clubs) to prohibit diversion of gas tax revenues from highway uses .

Major tax changes on which legislature turned "thumbs down" included:

Reduction of the sales tax.

Exemption of restaurant food from the sales tax.

Reduction of income tax in high brackets.

Substitution of a gross income tax (or gross transaction tax) for present tax system.

Several severance tax proposals, "nuisance taxes," etc.

Creation of a central tax collecting agency.

Although the record-breaking expenditures total may seem excessive to the average taxpayer, it could have been much worse—recalling the spending trend which was all too evident in January, particularly in the Assembly, and comparing the total of special appropriation bills introduced with the total approved. In all, the special appraprations introduced—many called "pork barrel" appropriations—aggregated nearly $150,000,000!

Millions of dollars in extra appropriations which passed the Assembly were killed in the Senate, whose members, on the whole, were more responsive to farmers, home owners, and other taxpaying groups. And other millions in threatened expenditures, including the scheme to boost the old age pension from $35 to $50 per month finally lost favor in the lower house under the pressure of an aroused public opinion .

Normal revenue sources, due to the mounting income resulting from improved business conditions, are expected to defray the huge outlay scheduled for the coming two years and either wipe out or reduce the state deficit as well. Predictions in many quarters are for a treasury surplus two years hence.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER

At the last meeting of the supreme council, executive group of the student body, Chester Stojanovich was elected business manager. Clyde Allen and Norval Guttormsen were the other candidates in the race. All student body business was closed at this meeting which was attended by all of the president of the home rooms as well as the student body officers.

MOVIES SHOWN

Regular classwork was suspended on the last day of school, Thursday. The day was used for returning books, getting Orioles autographed, and viewing motion pictures which were shown continuously. Classes were dismissed at 12:30.

Economic Dependence

We have just read in an exchange of a farmer named Kesler who would be a rather safe critreion for others to follow. During the last forty years he hasn't bought a pound of meat, a pint of milk, a pound of butter, a dozen eggs or a pound of lard, and has only bought $12 worth of corn. Its a pretty safe bet to gamble on the fact that this farmer hasn't been on relief, neither is he in danger of losing his farm, and while the depression may have pinched him a little on luxuries, it has made little difference to his dining table.

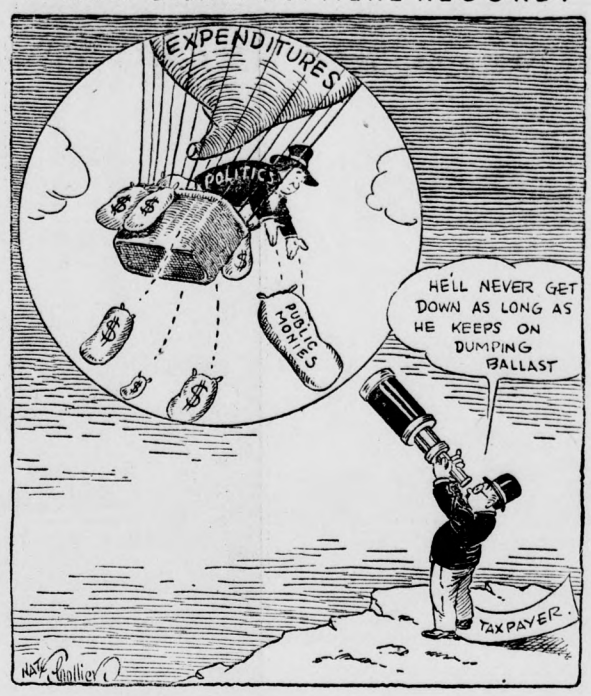
TOO MUCH MONEY

Nebraska is one of the few states in the nation, not in the red, actually has so much cash it has become a problem. State treasurer George E Hall recently reported he had too much money on hand, due to the fact the state's cash balance increased from $8,147,507 to over $9,627,000 in 19 days. Banks do not want money he says, and one bank asked him to withdraw a state checking account. Mississippi is another state not in the red, while a great number are near bankruptcy.

Training Camels

Camels are so gregarious that, if not trained when young, they seldom can be made to start on a journey unless accompanied by at least one other camel. In fact, says Collier's Weekly, many of these animals, when facing such a trip, will not move, even if beaten for hours by their irate drivers.

A NEW STRATOSPHERE RECORD?



Vacancies Exist In Marine Corps

There are vacancies in the United States Marine Corps for desirable applicants for general service and qualified musicians for band duty between the ages of 18 and 30 years and 64 to 74 inches in height.

Applicants for band duty are transferred to the Marine Corps Base at San Diego for recruit training, where they are assigned to a band schol for a course in musical instruction, after which they are transferred to fill vacancies in the various post bands abroad and in the United States. All musicians, when assigned to duty with a band, are promoted to Private First Class and receive Specialists' pay, so the pay of the lowest paid musician is $33.00 per month, of course, in addition they are furnished food, clothing, medical and dental attention.

Applicants who desire to be accepted for band duty are required to furnish reference letters from a bandmaster or musical instructor attesting to their musical ability .

The Coup D'Etat

Coup D'Etat is a sudden decisive exercise of power whereby the existing government is subverted without the consent of the people; an unexpected measure of state, more or less violent; a stroke of policy.—Webster.

Liked Cold Drinks

According to historians, Alexander the Great stored kegs of wine in trenches filled with snow and covered with straw, so that he might be refreshed with cooling beverages in the summer time. Nero is supposed to have had slaves carry quantities of snow from the Alps to Rome for the same purpose.

Ears on the Butterfly

Certain types of butterfly and moth possess what might be called ears. The position of the organs in these cases is on either side of the body and at the junction of the thorax and abdomen. Experiments have shown that the butterfly and moth are capable of perceiving sound of but very short wave length.

TO INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott started on a motor trip Wednesday to visit Indianapolis, Ind. While there they will attend the Kiwanis convention. They plan to drive a new Studebaker home.

VISITING YORKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Comstock and son Daryl of Los Angeles, for the past few days have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York. The Comstocks are on a tour of northern California.

Politicitis is a pernicious disease that causes the palms to itch, obscures the vision, loosens the tongue, inflates the head, toughens the skin, and hardens the hearts. Haven't forgotten Albert Fall, secretary of the interior, have you? The trouble there was, he simply got caught and made a goat.

Government economists seem to know a lot of things, but one thing they manifestly dont krow is that even a taxpayer can be soaked until the saturation point has been reached.

Our sympathy goes to the man in Kansas, whose well was blown under the house by a twister. 'Twill be deucedly inconvenient to go under the house every time he wants a drink of water.

First Farm Show

The official birthplace of farm shows and exhibitions is in Scotland. In 1783 the "Highlands and Agricultural Society of Scotland" was formed with the primary purpose of holding shows in a number of towns in Scotland.

GRADUATES

Melvin Genasci graduated from the San Jose Technical High school in the fifth annual commencement exercises held Tuesday at Morris Dailey auditorium. He is the son of Ed Genasci of Campbell.

SPEAKS AT GLEN

Rev. J. H. Bennett, cub master of pack No. 1, was speaker of the evening at Willow Glen Thursday when pack No. 6 entertained their parents.

NEW NEON SIGN

Campbell avenue was brightened this week by a large neon sign installed at the Cozy Corner cafe at the corner of Campbell and Railroad avenues. The name of the cafe is in bright red and blue on the sign.

The Seven Bibles

The Seven Bibles or Sacred Books are: (1) The "Bible" of the Christians; (2) the "Eddas" of the Scandinavians; (3) the "Five Kings" of the Chinese; (4) the "Koran" of the Mohammedans; (5) the "Tri Pitikes" of the Buddhists; (6) the "Three Vedas" of the Hindus; (7) "Zendavesta" of the Persians.

TO SUMMER AT CARMEL

Jean Gartner will leave Saturday for Carmel where she will spend the summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

WEEK-EN DAT COAST

Lula Caldwell and Betty Keesling spnt the week-end and the first part of the week at Santa Cruz.

TO MOUNTAINS

Bob Brydon, Bud Bachman and Hugh Cramer left Sunday for a vacation at Yosemite and Lake Tahoe.

Pasteur's Great Work

Louis Pasteur labored for years, meeting with ridicule and antagonism, before he could convince his fellow scientists that such minute objects as bacteria were actually alive and were responsible for so many of the happenings of everyday life.

Oldest Structure in New England

The oldest structure in New England is Fort William Henry, at Pemaquid beach, Me. It was built in 1630.

Position for good reliable local man who can work steady helping manager take care of our country business desirable. Men make $75 a month at first. Address Box 5568, care of this paper.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

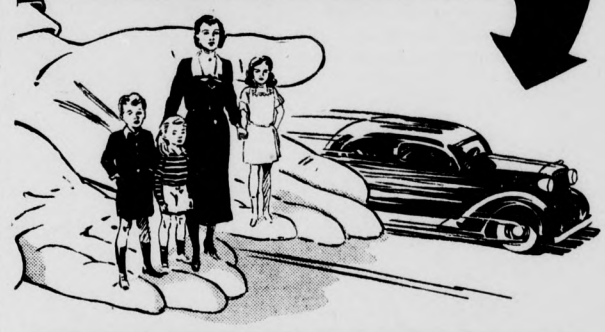
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
The Best That the Market Affords
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

Send $1 *for the next 5 Months of*
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the *Atlantic*, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send $1. (mentioning this ad) to *The Atlantic Monthly*, 8 Arlington St., Boston

THEIR LIVES are in your hands



WHEN BLOW-OUTS KILL OR INJURE THOUSANDS, WHY NOT GIVE YOUR FAMILY GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION!



IT'S WORTH the one minute it takes to read this because it may save your life. And here's why: At today's high speeds the heat generated *inside* your tires is terrific—as hot as boiling water. This heat causes rubber and fabric to separate. A tiny blister forms—grows bigger and BIGGER—until sooner or later, BANG! It's a blow-out! Thousands of people are killed or injured every year in blow-out accidents.

But now there is no reason why you should take this chance. Goodrich Silvertowns have an amazing new invention—the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This Golden Ply resists heat so that rubber and fabric do not separate—blisters do not form—thus high speed blow-outs are checked before they ever get a chance to cause trouble. Come in today and see us about Golden Ply blow-out protection. *Goodrich Silvertowns actually cost less than other super-quality tires!*



NO RED TAPE — EASY TERMS — NO DELAYS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

THE NEW Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

JONES Service STATION
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Jar Rubbers, pkg.	5c
Dromedary Coconut, ½-lb.	15c
Wheat Hearts, large	25c
Briardale Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2's	15c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. jar	25c
Honeymaid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	20c
White King, large	33c
Oxydol, large pkg.	21c
Ivory Flakes, large pkg.	22c
Wheaties, 2 packages	23c
Briardale Crab, No. ½ tins	30c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 2	25c
Briardale Sweet Potatoes, No. 2½'s	15c
Briardale Tomato Juice, No. 1's, 3 for	25c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

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SOLVED!
• Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
4 FOR 10¢



STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Good Old Days.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—Taking pen in hand to write Uncle Sam's check for that next installment, I look longingly backward to what I'm sure was the golden age of our generation.

It was the decade that began soon after the turn of the century and ended with 1914.



Irvin S. Cobb

Kings lolled securely on comfy thrones and dictatorships in strong nations were undreamed of.

Without shaking the foundations of the financial temple, Teddy Roosevelt was filing the alligator teeth of predatory wealth.

People laughed at the mad suggestion that there could ever be another great war—let alone a world war.

With suffrage in prospect, women were going to purify politics.

Taxes were a means unto an end and not the end of our means.

Standards of living climbed faster than did the costs of living.

Automobiles were things to ride in at moderate speed, not engines to destroy human life with.

Millions actually believed that, if prohibition by law ever became effective, drunkenness would end and crime decrease.

Yes, I'm sure those were indeed the happy days—the era when the Twentieth Century limited started running and W. J. Bryan stopped.

• • •

Synthetic Imitations.

WE STOPPED at a wayside station advertising pure orange juice; there's one every few rods. Next to autograph hunters, oranges are the commonest product of California.

The drink was the right color. But there didn't seem to be any orange in it. The best you could say for it was that probably its mother had been badly frightened by an orange.

I made inquiry, and an expert told me some roadside venders—not many, but some—were peddling an essence compounded of chemical flavoring and artificial extracts because it kept better than the genuine article.

I thought America had reached tops in the gentle arts of substitution and adulteration when we began making pumpkin pies out of squash and maple syrup out of corn stalks and buckwheat flour out of a low grade of sawdust—anyhow, it tastes like that—and imported English sole out of the lowly flounder and scallops out of skate fins. But when, in a land where a strong man couldn't tote a dollar's worth of oranges on his back, there are parties selling synthetic imitations—well, just let the east equal that magnificent stroke of merchandising enterprise!

• • •

Poor Little Rich Men.

LET us take time off to pity the poor little rich man who owns a large but lonesome sea-going yacht.

During the depression, the species grew rare—there were money lords then who hardly had one yacht to rub against another—but, with better days, a fresh crop lines the coasts.

No matter how rich, the owner feels he must use his floating palace. He may be content with a saucer of processed bran and two dyspepsia tablets, but no yacht crew yet ever could keep soul and body together on anything less than double sirloins. So he goes cruising—and gosh, how he does dread it!

For every yachtsman who really gets joy out of being afloat, there usually is another to whom the great heart of the nation should go out in sympathy. You almost expect to find him putting ads in the paper for guests who can stand the strain; everything provided except the white duck pants.

• • •

Problems on Wheels.

AMERICA'S newest problem goes on wheels. One prophet says by 1938 there'll be a million trailers and three million people aboard them. Roger Babson raises the ante—within twenty years, half the population living in trailers and all the roads clogged.

So soon the trailer-face is recognizable. It is worn by Mommer, riding along behind, while Popper smiles pleasantly as he drives the car in solitary peace—getting away from it all. Have you noticed how many trailer widows there are already?

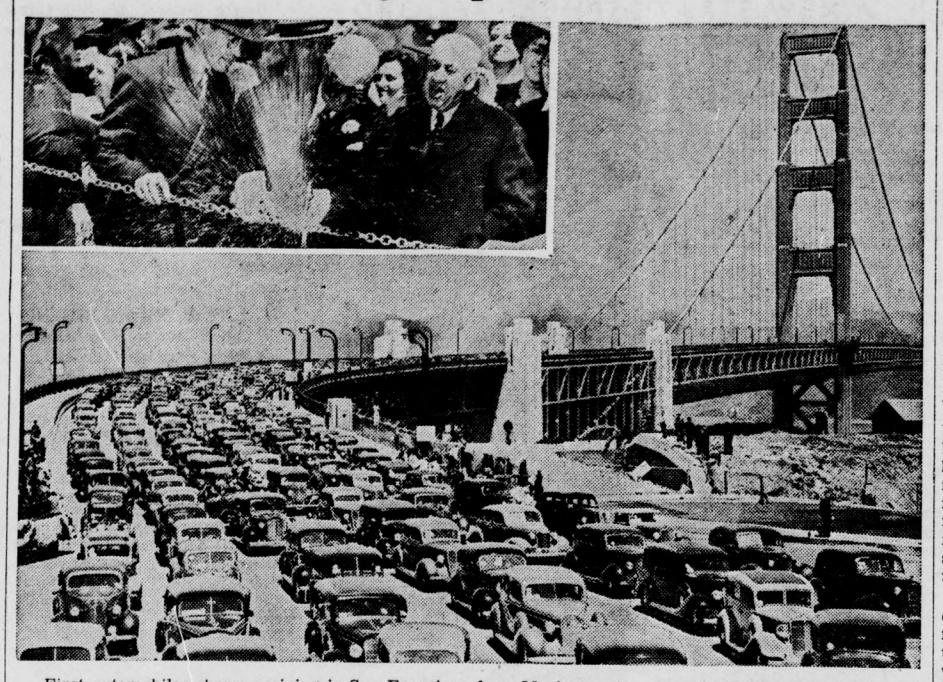
But as yet nobody reckons with the chief issue: think of the increasing mortality figures when the incurable speed bug discovers that not only may he continue to mow down victims with head-on assaults, but will garner in many who escaped his frontal attack by sideswipes of the hitched-on monster that is swinging and lunging at his rear like a drunken elephant on a rampage!

To catch 'em going and coming—that should be a motor maniac's dream of earthly joy.

IRVIN S. COBB.

WNU Service

Golden Gate Bridge Opened to Motor Traffic



First automobiles shown arriving in San Francisco from Marin county across the Golden Gate bridge, following the recent gala opening of the span to motor traffic. Inset shows Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco cutting a chain with an acetylene torch, thus officially opening the Waldo approach to traffic.

Spelling Champ Wins $500 Prize



First prize of $500 was awarded Waneeta Buckley of Louisville, Ky., (right), recent winner of the title of "Best Speller in the Nation." She won the thirteenth national spelling bee at Washington, sponsored by newspapers at the new National museum. Waneeta's runner-up was diminutive Betty Grunstra of Passaic, N. J. "Plebeian," spelled correctly by Waneeta, after Betty missed, decided the contest. Betty's second prize amounted to $300.

DETROIT BISHOP



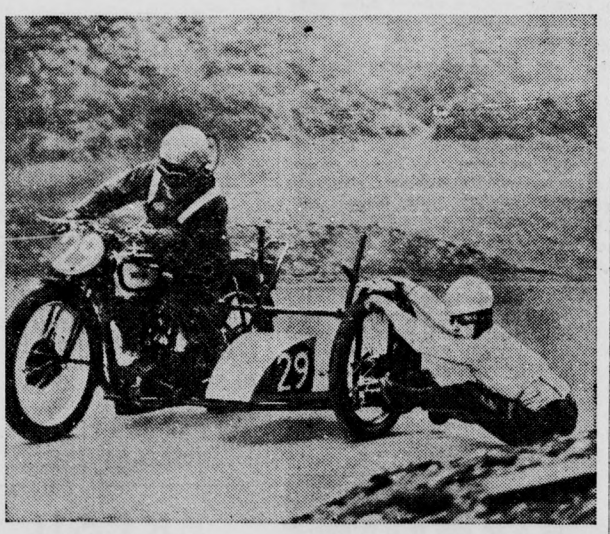
Bishop Edward Mooney of Rochester, N. Y., who has been appointed bishop of Detroit, succeeding the late Bishop Gallagher. As bishop of Detroit, Bishop Mooney becomes Father Coughlin's immediate superior. His designation to the post was widely predicted, as he is known as a diplomat of unusual skill in dealing with problems such as those Father Coughlin's excursions in politics and economics create in the diocese.

PITCHING FIND



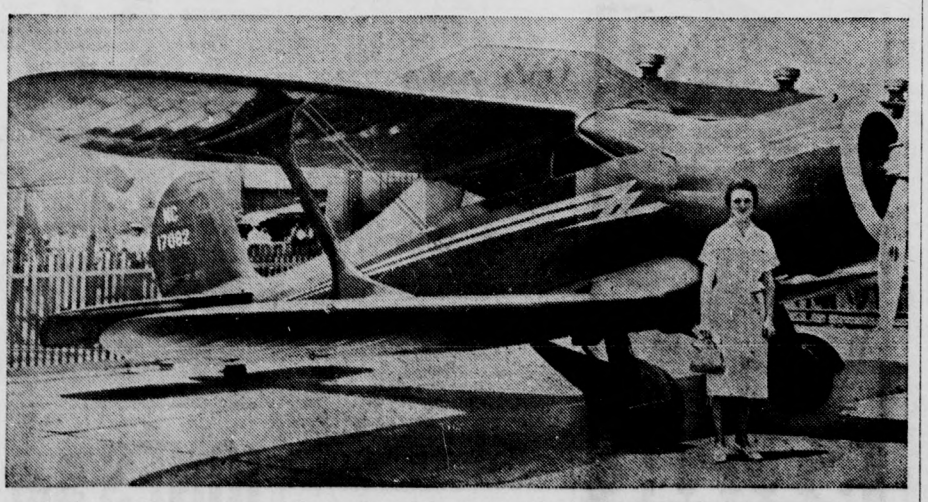
Jack Dawson, sixteen-year-old pitching sensation of North high school, Des Moines, Iowa, who was signed by the Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern league—a farm of the Cleveland Indians.

Deuced Awkward Riding, What!



Grand Prix motorcycle racer negotiating a difficult turn at the Crystal Palace road racing track in London. This cyclist is receiving expert assistance from a "contortionist" passenger.

Mrs. Thaden Sets New Women's Air Speed Record



Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of the Bendix and Harmon trophies last year, beside the plane in which she set a new speed record for women at the air show held at the Lambert-St. Louis airport here May 29, when she flew a 100-kilometer (62.5-mile) course at a speed of 197.9 miles an hour. The former record was 175 miles an hour, held by Amelia Earhart.

FARM TOPICS

TURKEY PROSPECTS PUZZLE BREEDERS

Too Early to Figure Cost of Feed for Poults.

By E. Y. Smith, New York State Agricultural Extension Division. WNU Service.

A fair price for poults which will enable breeders to break even and perhaps make a little money in spite of high feed prices is the first point in the turkey outlook.

The outlook applies to those who buy poults from New York state breeders. Cornell veterinary college has found that pullorum disease is not important in the state's turkey flocks, and those tested have been found free of this disease. According to authorities in some other states, pullorum infestation is serious.

Second point in the outlook is that commercial growers will probably face higher feed prices for poults the first part of the growing season, which is not so serious because total consumption is not large during the early part of the season.

Finally, if the expected good wheat crop develops, together with a good corn crop, the probabilities are that turkey rations will be considerably lower from July on through the growing season. Since that is when turkeys eat the most feed, a reduction in price is more important at that time.

These facts indicate a "more favorable" condition for the 1937 turkey grower, though not a "particularly favorable" one.

New Interest Is Taken in Jerusalem Artichokes

A new interest is being taken in Jerusalen artichokes as a source of material for the manufacture of sugar and alcohol, states a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The tubers of this old crop have been used for human food and live stock feed. For many years they have been regarded as a good feed for hogs. The leaves and stems have been cut while still green and cured as a forage for dairy cows, sheep, and goats. It is significant that while highly praised as a feed and food, as well as a source of carbohydrates used in the chemical industry, the Jerusalem artichoke is not commonly grown in a community for any great length of time.

In some eastern sections this crop is reported to have yielded eight tons or more an acre. Crop experts in Illinois report the Jerusalem artichoke yielding an average of sixteen tons or more an acre.

Pigs fed on artichokes along with wheat and oats have made good gains. Sometimes pigs are turned into a patch or field and allowed to root up the tubers and eat them along with supplementary feeds. Pigs have been found to make little gain when fed on artichokes alone.

Grain Mixture for Poultry

There are several grains or combinations of grains that give satisfactory results, but the one most commonly used in all sections of this state, says a North Carolina State college poultryman, is composed of 60 per cent yellow corn and 40 per cent wheat. However, this ration should be largely governed by what is grown on the farm, and the cost of the grain which must be purchased. Where there is an abundance of heavy barley (48 pounds to the bushel) or heavy oats (38 pounds to the bushel) these may be substituted for a part of the corn and wheat, but should never exceed 30 per cent of the grain mixture.

Richness of Manures

In richness, cow manure ranks fourth among farm manures. Poultry manure is the strongest, followed in order by sheep, hog, cow, and horse. Because they are strong, poultry and sheep manures should be spread on fields thinly. They make a good top dressing for garden plants, but chicken manure especially should be used with care else it will burn the plants. Sheep manure when mixed with bedding, and cow and horse manure help also to loosen the soil.

Down on the Farm

Tests with young pigs show that they are blinded if denied vitamin A.

• • •

Approximately 4,000,000 acres of Texas land were terraced or contoured in 1936.

• • •

Veal calves should be at least four weeks old before they are slaughtered.

• • •

A grasshopper population of 15 to the square yard will eat a ton of hay a day from a 40-acre field.

• • •

Frequent handling and training of colts should continue after they are weaned, says H. C. Moffet of the Missouri college of agriculture.

• • •

Depth for planting sweet corn varies with the soil and season, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Early corn is not usually planted more than one to two inches deep.

TROUBLE WITH THE BOSS



First Clerk—When the boss told you you thought yourself a big gun and you answered back, what did he do?

Second Clerk—Fired me, of course.

HAND-STAMPED



"Yes, I won my husband through the mails."

"Second-class matter?"

IN THE RIGHT PLACE



Orator—Women are now the equals—I repeat it—the equals of men!

Mr. Meekton (applauding)—Thank heaven, there are no longer "better halves!"

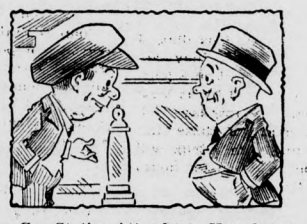
OLD STINGIES



"Why don't you go to the bank and borrow money?"

"I did once, but I don't like their methods. They expect you to pay it back when you promised to."

PLAYING SAFE



Gas Station Attendant—Heard you bought a well; going in for oil?

Customer—Not at all, want to continue to run my car.

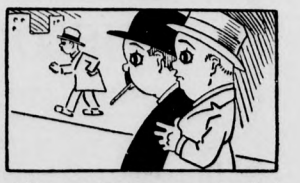
DEBTS INCLUDED



"We don't meet people who belong to the Don't Worry Clubs these days."

"No, the tendency today is to belong to Don't Hurry Clubs."

THE PROOF



"You say he has opened a first-class drug store."

"Yes—he has the finest lunch and soda counter in town."

SOLVED!



Bug Detective—Ah, the trail of the jam thief is before me.

SPEED UP!



"I'd like to run a race with that minute hand."

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union.

Duke and Wally Married by England's Rebel Parson

"I BECAME the hand of God and am carrying out God's will," the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the "poor man's parson," told his Darlington congregation at Durham, England, upon his return from Chateau de Cande, in Monts, France. There he had married Edward, duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, in the religious ceremony of the Church of England, despite the dictum of the church that the history-making couple be denied the rites.



Duchess of Windsor

Married earlier in the same day in a civil ceremony performed by the mayor of Monts, the Duke and "Wally" left on their honeymoon and are now at Wasserleonburg castle in lower Austria.

Sixteen principal guests were present in the chateau when Mayor Mercier, pronouncing the English names with difficulty, and speaking in French, performed the civil ceremony and pronounced the duke and Wallis man and wife. Vicar Jardine, who had volunteered his services, recited the solemn religious rites as prescribed by the church, the duke placed the ring on the duchess' fourth finger, and they knelt on white silk cushions while the minister prayed. Throughout the entire service the famous organist, Marcel Dupre, played softly. The duchess, who cannot be called "her royal highness," wore a gown of Wallis blue and the correspondents privileged to be present were agreed that she was a beautiful, gracious and serene woman. The Chateau de Cande, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux of New York, was lavishly decorated with flowers. Wedding presents were numerous, of course, and some of the richest were sent by members of the British royal family.

Downing Street, determined that the popularity of the former king, heightened by the pathos of his role of "under dog," should not damage the prestige of the Crown and the church, asked newspapers to clamp down on publicity concerning the rebel vicar. The postmaster general ordered all stamps bearing the likeness of Edward destroyed. Not a foot of the special films or newsreels taken at Monts will be permitted to show in the United Kingdom.

Long-Lost Airliner Found on Utah Mountainside

ON December 15, 1936, Pilot S. J. Samson, operating a Western Air Express liner from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, with four passengers, co-pilot and stewardess aboard, reported by his radio to the caretaker of the airport at Milford, Utah, and asked that his position be checked. His voice was never again heard. Now after nearly six months the wreckage of the airplane has been found high in the Wasatch mountains, 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and 35 miles off the regular airline course. So shattered was the plane that the largest single piece of debris was a part of a propeller. Bodies of all aboard were buried 25 to 50 feet in the drifts of snow.

With a rich jewelry shipment reported to have been aboard the ship, a guard was placed around the wreckage and given orders to "shoot on sight" until the wreck should be recovered; four souvenir-hunters were shot at three times. Ronald Dyche, of the national forest service, who aided in the long search, revealed how close the air travelers came to escaping death. "If they had just been flying 25 feet higher," he said, "they might have made it over the peak and possibly reached safety."

Four men, natives of the mountainous region, accidentally discovered the lost plane; they announced that they would seek to share a $1,000 reward posted by Western Air Express.

Congress May Be at It Until Winter's Snow Flies

READING the election returns of an overwhelming Democratic landslide last November, Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, said: "We will regret this." The great party majorities in both houses now show signs of splitting into regional and economic blocs, which is exactly what he was afraid of. Biggest wedge in forcing the split among the party ranks was, of course, the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme court. This led a long list of bills, many of them expected to evoke heated controversies in congress, which threatened to postpone adjournment to mid-winter. Indeed, it was believed by some that if part of the program were not postponed, this session would run continuously into the next, beginning in January.

Besides the Court bill, there are to be acted upon measures for the establishment of wage and hour standards for interstate industries, the curtailment of tax dodging, reorganization of the executive branch of the government, helping farm tenants, conservation of soil, water power resources and housing.

Congress, Under Pressure, Passes Work Relief Bill

ADMINISTRATION leaders, from the President down, "turned the heat" on the rebellious members of the house, and the latter sullenly gave in and passed the billion and a half dollar work relief bill about as Mr. Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins wanted it. One after another the restrictive amendments earmarking $505,000,000 of the total for projects of a solid type, flood control and highways, which had been adopted in committee of the whole, were called up again and voted down by substantial majorities. The final vote by which the measure was sent on to the senate was 323 to 44.

Tax-Dodging Investigated by Congressional Body

TAX dodging by wealthy men and women, excoriated by President Roosevelt in a special message, is going to be investigated speedily by a joint committee of congress. The resolution for the inquiry was introduced in the senate by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee; and in the house by Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee. The investigation is designed both to focus public attention on the extent of the alleged tax evasion and to provide congress with information necessary for the drafting of corrective legislation.



Sen. Harrison

Jean Harlow, Blond Actress, Dies at 26

JEAN HARLOW, one of the most glamorous characters in life to millions of Americans, died of uremic poisoning in Hollywood. The impetuous actress who started the platinum blonde craze was only twenty-six, but she had known tragedy. Born Harlean Carpentier in Kansas City, she came to the movie capital in 1927. She had been twice divorced and once widowed. Her second husband, Paul Bern, film executive, shot and killed himself two months after their wedding. At the time of her death she was being seen frequently in the company of suave William Powell.

Il Duce Shows von Blomberg His Mediterranean Strength

CERTAIN British and French newspapers of late have seen fit to "pooh-pooh" the naval strength of Il Duce in the Mediterranean. It is not altogether impossible that this deprecation may have made Adolf Hitler a little uneasy about his alliance with the Italians. So Premier Mussolini invited Field Marshal Werner von Bomberg down to the blue southern ocean to see for himself.



Il Duce

More than 70 submarines were massed as the feature of a mock combat off Naples. The grand fleet of 150 warships summoned for the maneuvers went through their exercieses at a minimum speed of 30 miles an hour. The German registered delight continually as Il Duce pointed out to him every phase of the sham battle. Italian officers boasted: "Only Fascist Italy can mobilize so many underwater craft at a moment's notice."

The day before, Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, had informed the British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, that Italy accepted in principle all points in the British proposals to assure the safety of international naval patrols off Spain. It was understood that the Nazis had tendered the same approval.

The three main points of the British proposal were: That both Spanish belligerents be required to give formal solemn assurances that they will respect international patrol ships; that safety zones for patrol ships be established at certain specified ports of the two belligerent parties; and that the four naval powers engaged in patrol duties consult each other on measures to be taken if any of their patrol ships should be attacked. The Italians and Nazis wanted the third point to permit any ship attacked to retaliate at once. But they weren't insistent.

C. I. O. Considers Organization of Civil Service Workers

JOHN L. LEWIS, whose Committee for Industrial Organization might have been expected to retaliate against the drive recently opened against it by William Green and the American Federation of Labor, admitted that C. I. O. may enter the field of civil service. The move, which has been discussed by Lewis and his associates for several weeks, would be in direct opposition to two established A. F. of L. unions.



John L. Lewis

The new C. I. O. union would include all types of government workers outside of the military and semi-military departments. Its potential membership lies between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000.

Meanwhile there was plenty of action elsewhere on the labor front. In Chicago, the Chicago Federation of Labor, an A. F. of L. associate, ousted 27 local unions, comprising a membership of 20,000 to 30,000, charging that they had been active in behalf of C. I. O.

Also in Chicago, Mayor Edward J. Kelly ordered the plant of the Republic Steel corporation evacuated. The company, in the throes of a C. I. O. strike, was housing non-striking employees in the plant, that their work might continue; such housing of employees is forbidden by city ordinance. It was at the Republic plant that seven strikers were killed and 90 wounded when they attacked police on guard a short time ago. It was reported that two who took part in the strikers' attack admitted their group had been organized on a military basis, and had been drilled in practice for the drive for two days before it was made.

In Detroit, the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., was organized with a reported 7,000 members signed in two days, as an answer to attempts of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers' Union to unionize Ford. Byrd W. Scott, a Ford machinist for 20 years, explained: "The F. B. A. was started by myself, John B. McDowell, Benjamin Love and a number of Ford employees who have worked for the company from ten to twenty years. The organization was formed because we wanted an independent labor organization, not one affiliated with any national union."

New Cabinet Seeks Peace Among Japanese Factions

GENERAL HAYASHI'S semimilitary government of Japan was forced to resign by the major political parties, and Emperor Hirohito summoned Prince Fumimaro Konoe, president of the house of peers, to form a new cabinet. This the prince proceeded to do, and he was meeting with almost complete success in finding men who would accept office. Temporarily he had trouble in getting a finance minister. The new government includes representatives of the big Seiyukai and Minseito parties and is considered, therefore, a national coalition cabinet. Presumably it is committed to a large army and navy, a strong foreign policy and drastic administrative reforms.



Prince Konoe

Ten Priests Arrested as Nazis Open Fight on Church

TEN Roman Catholic priests were arrested as the dissention between the Nazi government and the church was fanned to a white heat, culminating in several fights in Munich. Priests replied spiritedly to charges of immorality within their ranks—charges made by Minister of Propaganda Goebbels in reply to a verbal attack upon the Nazis by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Hitler, in a speech at Regensburg, declared: "It is not God who divides us, but human beings. The Almighty has blessed our work; therefore, it cannot be destroyed."

Priests read their congregations the answer they had drafted to the immorality charges. It declared that of 25,635 priests in Germany only 58 are involved in immorality charges, or "less than ¼ of 1 per cent, or one priest in every 500."

John D. Rockefeller Leaves Granddaughter His Estate

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who died May 23, left his residuary estate, estimated at $25,000,000 in trust for his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, her two young children, Elizabeth and John, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The will was filed in the Westchester county surrogate's court at White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. De Cuevas lives in Lakewood, N. J., and Paris. She married the Marquis George De Cuevas in 1927, and is the daughter of the deceased Bessie Rockefeller Strong, whose husband, Dr. Charles Augustus Strong, is a former professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, heavily endowed with Rockefeller money. He now lives in Italy.

According to the final codicil, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., falls heir to the personal effects of America's first billionaire, who wanted to live to be one hundred and missed it by two years, dying at ninety-eight.

Little Tommy Is In Trouble Again

With the Great Outdoors beckoning to Tommy, he found it hard to concentrate on his last exam, to wit:

Gladiators are iron things that give out heat.

Aristocrats are people who perform on the stage.

A Sextant is a man who digs graves.

Herrings travel in the sea in shawls.

The Gulf Stream is composed of warm currants.

Cereals are stories which last several weeks.

Barbarians are things used to make a bicycle run smoothly.

An Epigram is what we say about a man when he's dead.

Ali Baba means you were somewhere else when you committed the crime.

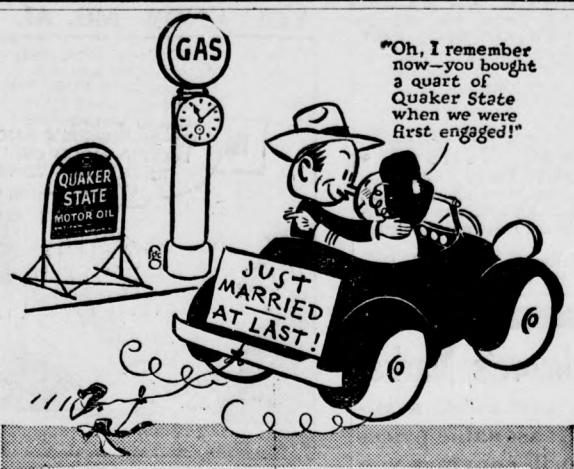
Blanc Mange is the highest mountain in Europe.



Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.

Kerosene and gasoline models. The finest made. Prices as low as $4.45. Your local dealer can supply you. Send postcard for FREE Folders.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU172. Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (6172)



GO FARTHER
BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Always adding oil? Then make the "First Quart" test. It's easy. Just drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll find you go farther before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an *"extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



It'll Pay You to Read Our Advertisements

FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES SAVE YOU MONEY



YOU SAVE in fuel costs. Tests made by leading agricultural colleges prove that Firestone Ground Grip Tires save up to 25% in fuel.

YOU SAVE in time. Ground Grip Tires enable you to drive your tractor faster with greater comfort and efficiency. You save up to 25% in time.

YOU SAVE by reducing breakage and repairs. Ground Grip Tires cushion tractors and farm implements, reduce jolts and jars.

YOU SAVE by doing better work. Ground Grip Tires will not pack the soil and do not injure plants.

YOU SAVE with Firestone Patented Construction Features. *Gum-Dipping* saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply, counteracting internal friction and heat and providing the extra strength necessary to stand the tremendous stresses and strains of traction pulling. *The patented construction of Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the Tread* binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. *The patented tread design* with deep cut, rugged bars is self-cleaning, providing greatest traction and drawbar pull.

YOU SAVE with the Firestone Cut-Down and Change-Over Wheel Program. By this plan your present implement wheels can be cut down and flat steel rims of uniform diameter welded to the ends of the spokes. Then by use of Firestone Demountable Rims the tires can be taken off one machine and put on another. You need only a few sets of tires to put all your farm implements on Ground Grip Tires.

YOU SAVE in buying NOW as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. Call on your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer — Tire Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store today.

THE GREATEST TIRE EVER MADE TO SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES

Come in, examine a cross-section cut from a Firestone Standard Tire. See for yourself how much extra value you get in the deep-cut, non-skid tread. You will agree that never before have you seen so much quality, so much built-in mileage and so much safety at so little cost. The Firestone Standard Tire is made safer from blowouts with the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. The wider, flatter tread with more rubber on the road gives longer mileage and greater protection against skidding. Firestone can give you all these extra values because Firestone Standard Tires are built in such large quantities that great savings are made in production.

Don't drive another day on thin worn tires that are dangerous and may cause an accident. Join the Firestone *Save A Life* Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Standard Tires — *First Grade Quality at Low Cost.*



DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

Protect yourself and your family from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



Section of smooth worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

JOIN THE FIRESTONE *Save-a-life* CAMPAIGN TODAY!

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES GIVE YOU GREATEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

SEAT COVERS
Available in cool fiber. Attractive.





AUTO RADIOS
Firestone Stewart-Warner-6 All-Metal tubes.



BATTERIES
Power and dependability. Patented Allrubber separators insure long life.



BRAKE LINING
Special construction eliminates fading and chatter. Gives longer service.

Firestone

Copyright 1937, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ANTONE FURTADO, sometimes known as ANTONIO FURTADO, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antone Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as Antonio Fortado, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: San Jose California, June 9th, 1937.

MARIANA FURTADO
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Antone Furtado, sometimes known as Antonio Furtado, and sometimes known as ANTONIO FORTADO, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

Told Age in Winters

Indians told their age in moons, but Norwegian vikings told theirs in winters, historians say. When Norwegians abroad think of their homeland, they think of its winters, the gayest season of the year because of the country's fine winter sports facilities.

Blackstrap Molasses

Blackstrap molasses is the very lowest grade, made from what is left after every possible bit of sugar has been removed from the sugar cane by the commercial process. It is combined in mixtures for feeding stock and enormous quantities of it are used in the production of alcohol.

The Andes Mountains

The Andes chain is approximately 4,500 miles in length, has an average breadth of 150 miles, and an average height of 12,000 feet.

The Original Melissa

The original Melissa was a fabled nymph who is said to have given to man the art of keeping bees. From her Greek name, says Literary Digest, came the Latinized word melisse, meaning "a sweetener," as honey used for sweetening things.



LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, VITAL S. CUNHA the maker of that certain promissory note dated January 22, 1931, which said note is secured by a Deed of Trust of even date therewith, made by said VITAL S. CUNHA, as trustor to S. A. STEWART, as trustee, for J. F. NUNES, as beneficiary, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County on January 29, 1931, in Book 548 of Official Records, page 468, et seq., has defaulted in the payment of said promissory note and has breached the obligations secured to be performed by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said J. F. Nunes, following said breach, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, a Notice of Breach and Election to Sell the Real property described in said Deed of Trust, which said Notice was recorded on the 4th day of March, 1937, in Volume 813 of Official Records, page 204, et seq., and

WHEREAS, the undersigned, CHAS. A. THOMPSON has been substituted as the Trustee in said Deed of Trust in the place of and in stead of said S. A. Stewart, said substitution having been made by said J. F. Nunes by an instrument in writing dated June 7, 1937, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, and

WHEREAS, said default still continues, now therefore,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as such trustee, will, on the 3rd day of July, 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, sell the property described in said Deed of Trust, and hereinafter particularly described, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States said real property being situated in the County of Santa Clara State of California bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING in the center of the Meridian Road at the southeasterly corner of 6 acres of land formerly of A. M. Smith as described in that certain Decree of Distribution in her estate a certified copy of which is of record in Volume 327 of Deeds, at page 588, and running thence S. 89 degrees 30' W. along the southery line of said 6 acre piece, 7.51 chains to the northeasterly corner of land heretofore conveyed to Joseph Basile by deed dated October 22, 1892, and recorded in Volume 153 of Deeds, page 210, and running thence S. 0 degree 40' E. along the easterly line of said land conveyed to Basile 15.73 chains to the center of the new channel of the Los Gatos Creek; running thence down the center of said channel to the center line of the Meridian Road, and thence Northerly along the center line of said road to the point of commencement, containing 5 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Los Coches Rancho.

Excepting and Reserving from the above described lands for the purpose of a perpetual right of way, a strip of land 30 feet wide lying south of and along the line of land formerly of A. M. Smith.

Being the same property described in a Deed dated March 10, 1921, made by P. G. Rae and T. A. Rae, his wife, in favor of Edna Heryford, which said Deed is of record in Volume 530 of Deeds, page 307. TERMS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States. Certificate of Title furnished only at expense of purchaser.

Chas. A. Thompson,
Trustee.

Levees Centuries Ago

Massive levees of sun-baked bricks, 50 feet high and eight miles in circumference, were constructed in accordance with the most modern engineering technic to protect the city of Seleucia from the annual floods of the Tigris river more than 20 centuries ago.

Early Beauty Operators

As early as 1541 beauty operators obtained a charter in England from Henry VIII.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1594

On Friday, the 2nd day of July, 1937 at 2:05 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Two (2) as delineated and so designated upon Map entitled "Map of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, being a part of Sec. 35, T.7 S.R. 1 W. M.D.M." and which said Map was filed on May 20, 1895 in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, in Vol. "F" Licensed Surveyors Maps, page 39.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by E. G. Lanz and Estella E. Lanz, his wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Jessie J. Fillmore dated August 5, 1932 and recorded August 23, 1932 in Volume 627 of Official Records, page 26, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorded of said County on January 28, 1937 in Volume 806 of Official Records, page 420. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

DATED: June 7, 1937
(Corporate Seal)
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., As Trustee.
By L. P. EDWARDS
Its President

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a **"counter-irritant"** containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30. The pastor is preaching a series of sermons on Messages from the Psalms.

Five Ohio Governors Resigned

During the last century five Ohio governors resigned to accept other positions—Tiffin in 1807 to become United States senator; Meigs in 1814 to become postmaster general; Brown in 1822 to become United States senator; Shannon in 1844 to become minister to Mexico, and Wood in 1853 to become consul at Valparaiso.

Cause of Tides

The tide ebbs and flows twice in each one minute, due to the attraction of sun and moon (the tide-raising force of the latter being three times that of the former) acting unequally on the waters in different parts of the earth, thus disturbing their equilibrium.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Thirty-five members of the high school group of the Congregational church enjoyed a weinie roast on the beach at Santa Cruz Monday. Miss Hancie Naylor and Miss Dorothy Merriman accompanied the students.

The college group will have an evening party at the manse this Saturday.

From June 22 to July 2 the Rev. J. H. Bennett will attend the conferences at Mills college. The leading people and professors of several countries will be present to lecture on international relations and economic problems. There will be five lectures and two roundtables each day, and a meeting in the evennig.

BUSINESS TRIP

Lloyd K. Wood spent the day in San Francisco on business.

Accident Taps Riches

Treasures have been brought to light at Sakkara, near Cairo, Egypt, by an excavator's lucky accident. He stumbled on the burial place of middle-class Egyptian men and women of 5,000 years ago. In the graves were found objects of art and entertainment.

Buried Foxes With Children

Pet foxes were buried with children by prehistoric inhabitants of Kodiak island, Alaska.

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